MIDDLETOWN

DAILY ARGUS.

VOL. XXII, NO.6,502. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1897. 30 CENTS PER MONTH, PRICE 2 CENTS.

Elegant Silverware Given Away

SAMUELS' ONE PRICE SHOE STORE.

BERE IS A FAC-SIMILE OF CAFD GIVEN TO EACH PURCHASER

To Have This Card Punched It Must Be Presented or

ALWAYS BAING THIS CARD and when your Cash Purchases the below, you will be suffitted to cholds of said presents, Files. COMPLIMENTS OF A. SAMUELS, One Price Shoe Store, II NORTH ST., MIDDLETOWN.

EEAD CONDITIONS—This offer is equal to 10 per cent, on your Cash Purchases, and is made to increase our Cash Sales, and in NO CASE WILL IT BE GIVEN TO WEEKLY OR MONTHLY CUSTOMERS. PLEASE DO NOT ASK IT. With or without these presents our prices are guaranteed the same.

Issued to ______189

(BACK OF CARD.)

Making a Cash Purchase. Not Responsible for Lost Cards,

Elagant Silverware Given Away.

When your Cash Purchases amout to \$5 you are entitled to a Par of Silver Plated Napkin Rings in a box

When your Cash Purchases amount to \$10 you can have any of the following articles without cost.

A Silver Plated Cup, gold lined.

\$10 Card

A Pair of Silver Plated Pepper and Salt Shakers in a box.

When your Cash Purchases amount to \$25 you can get any of the following articles without cost:

One Silver Plated Cake Basket. One Silver Plated Butter Dish.

One Silver Plated Pick e Jar.

One Silver Plated Fruit Stard.

One Silver Plated Syrup Pitcher.

One Silver Prated Spoon Holder, gold lined.

One Silver Plated Cream Pitcher gold lined.

One Silver Plated Pepper and Salt Caster

Oue Silver Plated Fancy Napkio Ring.

When your Cash Purcuases amount to \$30 you can have one of the following articles:

One Silver Plated Cracker Jar.

One Silver Plated Sugar Bowl, to match tea set.

One Silver Plated Five Bottle Caster. One Silver Plated Combination Sugar Bowl.

When your Cash Purchases amount to \$40 you can have a Tea

Pot to match the other pieces of tea set in the above list.

We Don't Give Stamps. But Give Direct to Purchasers

INTERESTING NEWS FOR ING BUYERS.

Such an opportunity never has been offered to the people of Orange County and vicinity. On account of retiring from the retail clothing business on or about APRIL 1st, 1897, I offer my immense stock of

Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing

At prices never so low or heard of in the Clothing Trade. They are made of the best materials, finest fabrics and best w rkmanship. Having 30 Years' Experience in the Clothing Market enables me to offer my stock at prices never before heard of. R member this is no shelf-worn stock, but stock which has been selected with care and is Up-to-Date. Never since the first suiting was created from the primitive spinning wheel was clothing sold so cheap Never before did such exquisitely made clothes stoop to such diminuitive prices.

Blot Out All Thoughts of Hard Look at These Prices!

Men's Suits from \$2.75 up. Men's Overcoats from \$4 up. 500 Children's Suits, worth \$5 and \$4, will be sold for \$1.25 300 pairs Men's Pants, worth \$4 and \$3, will be sold for \$1 50 100 dozen Wool Socks, worth 20c., will be sold for 10c. 50 dozen Cotton Socks, worth 10c, will be sold for 4c. Men's Underwear from 25c up.

REMEMBER OUR PIANO CONTEST!

Every cash purchaser of 50 cents worth of goods will receive a coupon. At the expiration of time the person holding the greatest number of coupens will receive the HANDSOME UPRIGHT PIANO which is on exhibition in our window.

Suits Made to Order from \$10 Up. Pants \$2.50 Up. SAMUEL LIPFELD.

Clothier and Furnisher, 25 North Street, Middletown, N. Y.

OFFICERS DISCIPLINED.

Agitators In the Dreyfor Case Punished. New Charge Against Exterhazy.

PARIS, Nov. 20 .- Owing to their attitude in supporting the agitation in favor of reopening the case of Captain Dreyfus the minister of war, General Billot, has relieved the governor of the military prison of Cherche Midi, Major Forcinetti, of his post and has con-semned Major Pauffin de Saint Morel to a month's rigorous arrest.

The Jour says Count Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, the retired major of the French army who is accused of being implicated in the leaking of milltary secrets since Dreyfus was deported and who is said to have been the nuthor of the unsigned letter which led to the trial and condemnation of Dreyfus, has upon more than one occasion confided to it (the Jour) information contrary to the military regulations,

"Count Esterhazy must not, therefore, be surprised at disciplinary measures and possibly imprisonment."

The Patrie remarks that the students are organizing a demonstration against the "so called Drayfus syndicate," adding that a meeting will be held, at which M. Scheurer Kestner, one of the vice presidents of the senate and the champion of the prisoner, will speak.

CANNOT BE TAXED.

Decision Which is of Great Importance to All Government Officers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The issue as to whether a state or municipality can levy an income tax on the salary of compensation of a postmaster, a subject of broad interest to the federal service generally, was decided in an opinion rendered by Acting Assistant Attorney General Harrison J. Barrett for the postoffice department. The case arose on an inquiry from the postmaster at Gastonia, N. C. It is held that a state has no authority to tax the emoluments paid to any officers or agents which the United States may "use and employ as necessary and proper means to execute its sovereign pow-er." Mr. Barrett says: "The government of the United States

is supreme within its sphere of action, and any act of a state or municipality which attempts to tax the emoluments paid to the officers of the government is unconstitutional and void. If the power existed in a state to tax the officers or agents of the government, it could thereby impair the power of the United States in the execution of its sovereignty. The postmaster at Gastonia, therefore, ecnnot be required to pay a tax upon the income of his office either to the state of North Carolina or to the municipality of Gastonia."

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Sixteen Sammans lost their lives in a shipareck.

The Yorktown has been ordered out of commission by the navy department, The court of appeals will convene on Monday for a four weeks' session at

Albert T. Franz, the murderer of Bessie Little, was executed by electricity at Columbus, O.

The private council at nied the appeal of Gangadhar Tilak of Bombay for a new trial.

It is reported in Ottawa that the Laurier cabinet has decided to send a commission to Washington to negotiate for reciprocity.

President McKinley has informed labor leaders he may treat labor subfacts in a special massage to congress some time in the future.

Judge Gerald Shot to Kill. WACO, Tex., Nov. 20,-Judge C. B.

Gera'd, one of the best known lawvers in this state, shot and instantly killed W. A. Harris, a hading insurance man of this city, and mortally wounded J. W. Harris, editor of the Waco Daily Times-Herald. The fight was the outcome of the mobbing of Editor Brann of The Iconoclast some time ago. Judge Gerald is a warm friend of his. Judge Gerald was wounded twice in the affray, one bullet striking him in the back and another in the right wrist. A negro bystander was wounded in the left leg.

McKinley For Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-An Anglo-American general arbitration treaty will be proclaimed by the present administration if it is within the power of President McKinley to bring it about. He has promised the executive committee of the Mohonk conference that he will try to accomplish it.

Grist Mill Burned.

BERLIN, N. H., Nov. 20.-A grist mill and grain storehouse owned and operated by John Goebel & Co., together with the sash and blood Jacoby of W. L. McGivney & Co., were described by fire. The total loss will be \$12.000 | net-

Cardide Coptatist Boads

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 20.--3. Herman Boston, a Carlisle capital in died aged flyears. He was one of the weathlest men in Cumberland county. His heaviest investments were at Carlise and in Nebraska, Judge E. W. bladie of Cumberland is his son-in-law.

Fatally Wound d by a Negro. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-A. Po-

manger, keeper of a small shoe store at Sixth and Pine streets, was attacked and fatally injured yesterday by an unknown colored man, who attempted to steal a pair of shoes. The negro slashed him with a razor.

Young Woman a Spicide,

ATLANTA, Nov. 20,-In Oconee coun ty, near Athors, Miss Lizare Cross, on if the leading you gladles of that cour y, committed suicide by taking poison. the had recently been ill, and it ! thought she was temporarily deranged

THE KETCHAM CASE

Brain of the Dead Man Will Be Examined In Toledo.

Strychnine Figures In the Affair, but Only, It Is Said, In the Way of Prescriptions to Stimulate the Action of Ketcham's Heart.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. - Whether the late John B. Ketcham was the man who really married Mrs. Minnie Wallace is not yet settled, but George H. Ketcham says it was not his brother who married Mrs. Wallace.

To prove that the dead man was not responsible an examination of his brain is to be made in Toledo. Mrs Wallace is much worried over the prospect of such action. She says she exacted a solemn promise that the surgeon's knife should not touch the body before she gave it into the hands or George H. Ketcham.

Mrs. Wallace has at last broken her silence. She says that she met Ketch- enterprises. am in 1891 and that he told her ha: Their relations became known to

Ketcham's wife and led to the divorce. | Year. "I did not care to marry him," said Mrs. Ketcham, "for I did not think he would make a good husband. But finally I became convinced that he meant to spend the remainder of his life with me, and I came to depend much upon him. He wanted to be married in Chicago, but I would not stand the gossip. and so we went to Milwaukee.

"It is true that I denied admission to my house to some of his boon companions, who were dragging, him down. But his brother will tell you that when he came here he found the doors always open for him and John's family. When he became so very ill, I urged him to let me send for his mother, and I told him I would leave the house, so she could see him alone."

Dr. Noel, the coroner's physician, called yesterday at the drug store of Dinckley & Cody, Thirty-fifth street and Indiana averue, to learn what prescriptions had been filled for Ketcham. He found that one of the prescriptions contained one thirty-second part of a grain of strychnine. Strychnine has been found in the stomach of Ketcham.

Dr. Noel states that he has found traces of alkaloid," but Chief Deputy Mandelbaum is franker. He says the strange substance is the deadly drug. This in itself is not startling, as Dr. De Veny says he gave strychnine to stimulate the action of the heart, but the coroner's physician, assisted by experts, is endeavoring to ascertain if the quantity is larger than it should be.

The tests of the parts of the body not being yet completed, the inquest was adjourned yesterday afternoon until Monday next, Mrs. Wallace making no objection. Coroner Berz said:

"There is no doubt in my mind that death was due to chronic alcoholism, and, while I anticipate nothing sensational as the outcome of Dr. Noel's analysis, it must be completed to sat-

Police Cartain Homer was at the inquest and was much disappointed when it was adjourned.

"If the analysis of the coroner's physiclan shows any traces of poison in Ketcham's stomach, arrests will follow," he said. "Several persons are under surveillance, and they will not be allowed to get away."

D. C. Hansen, attorney for Mrs. Wallace, is confident of victory. "Of course. we expect a bitter fight," he said. "All this talk of the butler having impersonated Mr. Ketcham is ridiculous. It was stated that the man who was married to Mrs. Wallace was short of stature and wore a musiache. The truth of the matter is Kel'er was clean shaven at the time of the Milwaukee trip, which can be verified by the barber who shav-Ad his mustache."

Alleged Whitecaps Acquitted.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 20 .- The trial of the alleged Whitecaps, which has been in progress for several days at Nashville, has terminated in a verdiet of acquittal. The defendants were Joseph Brimmell, Corey Rogers, Jol.n. Stilld and William Dow. They were accused of taking George H. Sherwood and his daughter Lily from their horeon the 18th of August last and bruta by whipping them. They estiblished as alibi, and the jury was out only a feeminutes.

Appendicitis Killed Him.

LINCOLN Neb., Nov. 20,-Lleutenant Alfred B. Jackson, United States aimy. milliory instructor of cadets at the University of Nabraska, died as the resuit of an operation performed Tuesday for are endicitis. Ligurenant Jacksor was appointed to West Point in July, 1879 from Massachusetts. He was unmarried. His mether lives in Washington, and the body will probably be sent there.

Won hir a Single Vote.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 -The board of canvassers of Brooklyn on the election returns finished their count of the vetcast for John rl. Thorne (Rep.) and Samuel E. Hubbard (Dem.), candidates for the asombly from the Tench asserts. bly district and declared Hubbard the wither by one vote. The number of votes cast as counted is given as follows: Hubbard, 4,350; Thorne, 4,319

Bank President Seriously III. MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 20,-

Hon. Aretus Blood, agent of the Manchester Lacomotive works and one of the richest men in the state, is critically III. He is widely interested in manulacturing concerts. He has been presiicht of the Second National bank since it started, 17 years ago. Lie is \$1 years

THE TRADE REVIEW.

DUEL TO THE DEATH Retail Business Has Arsin Been Accelerated by Cool Weather. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says in

All markets and all industries are

working toward the period of Thanks-MRS. WALLACE WORRIED THEREAT. giving, of stock taking and of holidays. Colder weather has done much to accelerate retail trade.

Dispatches from all parts of the west and south show a large volume of bustness, and, though the fever at the south hinders and stock speculation here does not swell clearings as it did five years ago, the payments through clearing houses are for the month only 1.5 per cent less than in 1892 and for the week outside New York 1.2 per cent larger.

The producing force increases on the whole, and many manufacturers are unable to take all the orders offered, while others are committed as far ahead as they are willing to be. The output in several great industries is considerably the largest ever known, and confidence in yet greater business next year is unabated. Hesitation in speculative markets is in part because an immense capital has been turned from them to investment in productive

Failures for t' week have been 267 wanted to get a divorce and marry her. in the United States against 344 last year, and 32 in Canada against 40 last

X Ravs Found the Bullet.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 20.-Joseph D. de Amari, a Portuguese barber of this city, was shot in the neck last night during a struggle with John Murphy, his brother-in-law, who was recently released from state prison. The affair grew out of a request by Murphy for money, which was refused. Murphy has been placed under arrest. His victim was operated upon at the hospital by the X rays and the bullet, which beionged to a 32 caliber revolver, extracted from his neck. De Amarl is in a critical condition.

Train Wreckers Foiled.

GREENVILLE, O., Nov. 20 .- A dastardly attempt was made to wreck the fast New York and Chicago express on the Erie road at this place. wreckers had piled fron plates upon the track, but in such a way that the entire train passed over them without being derailed. This is the second attempt to wreck a train here in the last few days, and detectives are trying to locate the fiends.

A Heavy List of Creditors, OSHKOFH, Wis., Nov. 20.-Following

is a list of the largest creditors of Henry Sherry, who made an assignment: Hiram Smith, \$225,000; D. C. Van Ostrand, \$100.000; C. W. Howard, \$63 000; Mrs. D. T. Kimberly, \$25,000; Mrs. George Harlow, \$39,000: First National bank, Milwaukee, 3150,000; National Bank of Oshkosh, \$75,000; Manufacturers' National bank of Neenah, \$21,000; total, \$699,000.

Mysterious Murder at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Nov. 20.-Mrs. Nettle

Winkler, wife of Jacob Winitler, was murdered in her home at 1581 St. Clair street. She was found on the floor of her home with her skull crushed in from a blow with a hammer. She was removed to a hospital and died soon after. The evidences show that a desperate struggle had taken place. There is no clew to the perpetrator.

Medals For Worthy Sailors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-The department of state has received from the British government, through the embassy here, medals for the mate. cook and two seamen of the American vessel George S. Boutwell of Gloucester, Mass., in recognition of services rendered to the shipwrecked crew of the British steamship Warwick last Oc-

Fire Destroys a Shoddy Mill.

SARATOGA, Nov. 20 .-- Spontaneous combustion is believed to have been the cause of the fire which destroyed "uaningham Bros." shoddy mill at Stillwater, Suratoga county. The building was formerly known as Skinner's knitting m'll and was owned by North & Doyle of Conoes. The loss on building and machinery is \$20,000, partly inaured.

Cannot Lay a Second Track.

TRENTON, Nov. 20 .- Vice Chancellor Reed has readered an ordnion holding unconstitutional the act of 1996 under which it was sought to give Burlington city power to authorize the Pennsylvama riffroad to lay a second track longitudinally through Broad street, in that city. An order was made restraining the laying of the second track.

Tammany Hall's Generalty.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. - Tammany Hall has celebrated its victory in the recent municipal election by giving away \$40,000 of unexpended campaign funds, \$29,600 to the Cuban insurgents and \$20,000 to the poor of this city. Nathan Straus supplemented this with a gift of 1,000 temp of coal, also for the poor of New York,

Relieved of Ris Ministry.

MONTICELLIO, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- Rev. Molton C. Hambly, the Bethel and White Lake Presbyterian/minister who has been on trial here for drunkenness and immoral conduct, has been "detosed from the ministry and suspended from the church until repentance." The trial was exceedingly sensational.

Americans Released In Cuba. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20,-Since the

present admin strution came into office, March 4 last 21 American prisoners have been released in Cuba.

A Son For Roosevelt.

been born to Theodore Roosevelt, as-

wistant secretary of the navy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20,-A son has

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 20 .- White

Terrible Struggle In a Railway Engine's Cab. WATCH CHAIN SAVED LIFE OF ONE

It Turned Aside the Knife of the Drink Crazed Negro Fireman, Whom the Engineer Finally Overcame by

Shooting Him Dead.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 26, - A desperate fight in an engine cab between engineer and fireman, ending t the death of the latter, marked the rum of freight train No. 25 on the Louisville and Nashville railroad from Birmingham to Oxmoor. Luckily, no other trains were on that part of the line. and no accident resulted from the wild

run of the engine during the encounter. E. P. Bishop was in charge of the engine, and his fireman was Wiley Craig, a muscular negro, with whom he had never worked before. The fireman evidently had be-n drinking and looked sullenly out of the window without attending to the fire.

There is a hill with a heavy grade about five miles out from Birmingham. and Bishop knew his engine must have plenty of steam for the ascent. The train was approaching it, running down hill at the rate of about 30 miles as hour, when Bishop looked at his gauge and saw the steam was very low. He turned and told Craig to "stir the fire and warm the engine up a bit." The negro, instead of obeying the command. continued to gaze through the window.

"Say, there, Wiley," said Bishop sharply, "stir up the fire, will you?" The negro turned in a menacing man-

ner and replied: "I'll stir the fire when I get ready." He sat a moment glaring at Bishop and then pulled a pistol from his pocket and fired. The engineer knocked the weapon up in time and the bullet, grazing his ear, went through the window. The pistol fell from Craig's hands and he drew a knife. With his left hand he jerked Bishop from the seat and with his right stabbed at the engineer. The blade scratched the engineer's leg and entered the seat. Craig wrenched

at it and the point broke. With the blunted weapon Craig kept up his attack. The knife was thrust at Pishop's chest a dozen times, but was diverted by a big watch chain the engineer carried between the top pockets of his vest. The blade, however, made saveral gashes near Bishop's

breasthone.

Dishop had a pistol in his hip pocket and, while the negro was stabbing him, tried to get it. His right arm for a time was held by the fireman's left. but affer a five minutes' struggle he got the weapon and fired a bullet into Ciaix's heart. The fireman loosened his hold, his knife dropped and he fell backward from the engine, uttering an oath as he disappeared.

Bishon sprang to the throttle and stooped the train at Oxmoor with much difficulty. When the danger was past, he sank to the floor of the cab, wealf from loss of blood. He was found by station hands and sent to Birmingham

The fireman's body was discovered near the track two miles from Oxmoor.

Large Disappearing Gun a Success.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - General Flagier, chief of the bureau of ordnance of the army, is highly gratifled at the results of the recent tests that have been made at Sandy Hook, N. J. One of them was the disappearing 12-inch gun to see how rapidly it could be fired, Ten rounds were fired in 16 minutes and 57 seconds under conditions as unfavorable as could be had. The wind was blowing directly in the faces of the

of the gun was opened the smoke from 475 pounds of powder blew directly in the faces of the men who were at work

men and a heavy rain was falling. A

feature of the wind being directly in

front was that every time the breech

Trein Cut Off His Mead. PUTNAM, Conn., Nov. 20 -Charies Cudding, aged 25 years, of Worcaster, Mass., a brakeman on freight train No. 23, running from Worcester to Norwith on the Norwich and Worcested railroad, was instantly killed by falling britisen two cars while the train was passing through this place. Cudding is thought to have slipped, owing to the those on the car roof. Itis head was

severed and his body dragged 50 yards. Mrs. Sternaman Bust Die. CAYUGA Ont., Nov. 20.-Mrs. Olive

Adel- Sternoman was last night found guilty of the murder of her husband and was sentenced to be hanged in the courtvard of the ia" in this town on Thursday, the 10th day of January next,

President int Tostmasters. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-The presid

Hert has appointed the following posts masters: Maine-Camden, George T. Hodeman, Hou'ton, Frank M. Huine, Pennsylvania-Parkers Landing, Samuel M. Tuck. Billiard Player Spicides.

SALEM, Mass., Nov. 20.-Charles A. Randall, one of the best known men in Essex county among pool and billiard

players, hanged himself in his pool-

room. He was despondent from illness,

Major Britton Dead. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-John Britton. late major of Eighteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, died at his reidence, 161 East Forty-ninth street, on Thursday. Death

was due to a complication of diseases. Kilted While Gunning.

gunning, Joseph Tecar, aged about M years, was instantly killed. He came to Rockland about six months age from

Theodore Thomas

"The Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is used in my family, and deserves the highest commendation."

I have used

for Consumption, and can recommend it above all others for Coughs and Colds. It is selling like hot cakes.

The East Eugh Medicine is Disos East Eugh Medicine ISPISOS PRICE PRICE PRICE PRICE August 31, 1897.

GUSTAV FALK, Druggist, Winton Place, Ohio.

COAL

Honest Coal, Honest Weight, Frompt Delivery

THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY. TRY. US.

MAPES, ROYCE &

No. 10 Henry Street, Middletown.

Telephone No. 138.

WE CAN'T AFFORD TO GIVE TRADING STAM'S But We Can Afford and Do Give Our Customers

2,000 Pounds for a Ton of the Best COAL Mined THOROUGHLY SCREENED, AT REGULAR PRICES.

GORDON

HORTON.

Nos. 12-20 Henry Street

Telephone No 181.

WANTED ATONCE.

Two Good Farms within 3 or 4 miles of Middletown

Buildings must be in fair repair, pleuty of water and fruit.

E. E. CONKLING.

Real Estate and Insurance Agent.

COAL. COAL. COAL

Lehigh and All kinds of Free Burning Coal Cumberland Coal for Smithing purposes, Charcoal, etc. Office and Yard, No.15 Depot St.

Telephore Call No. 35.

L. G. WILSON.

J. D. WOOD

Looking for Reliable Goods and Low Prices? You can get both at the

Our Millinery

is what the ladies say. Now you want to come and look at our Capes, Jacket:, Waists, Skirts, etc., and our

M. KATZINGER, Corner North Street and West Main Street. P. S.—See our Wrappers from 49c upward.

prices will do the rest.

New To-Day.

Flori la Oranges, new Gressoble Walnuts, new Brazil Nuts, new Princ ss Paper Shell Almonds, Filberts and Pecans, Boston Head Let uce, fresh Spinach, new Can med Goods of every variety and finest quality, etc.

CITY GROCERS.

Bull & Youngblood

56 North St., Opp. Postoffice. THINDRONE CAIN, M.

For Dollogory -te, and for in property of the complease a nothing equation in the course towards.

EDM-phure to said tere.

Kindling Wood and Hickory for Grates at

E. H. GREGORY'S.

"POTTY."

C. H. Worcester Repairs Everything

Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Lawo Mowers, Guns Undersidas Bollers, Stesm. Water and Gas Engines Pumps, Sharpens Scissors, Knives, Razors and, etc., EVERYTHING

No. 24 West Main street, in basement, next to

J. C. Ranyon & Son's grocery. dTn, Th, Satawa

IVER THE SHAWANGUARS

THE ARGUS: NOV_20 1897.

WHAT OUR NEICHBORS IN SULLI

VAN COUNTY ARE DOING -W. C. T. U., 131 North street-Services at 2 Colork. The public is invited to attend Mess Limited Odell Jenser kll the News from All Parts of thr County-Bant Matters of Interest Condensed from Sur sullivan Exchanges | and Contributed by Wine Awake Cor-

-The Supervisors have passed a resolation fixing the compensation of inspectors and ballot and poll clocks at \$1. a day. No extra charge is to be permitted i the canvass or votes is not finished. by midnight of election day,

-Six young cattle in the drove of Geo-A. Wood, of Briscoe, have died within the last week or so. A State veterinari in the last week or so. A State veterinarian

Hom Albany was summened and came
on Sunday. He premound define disease
as arising from impure water and grass

| Some Consequence and Connection of the disease
| Some Consequence and Connection of the Co

-D. R. Sprague shi ped 260 young mode thes to Mid blown and Englewood. S. J., this week. - Livingston Manor Eusign.

-There are many cases of tonsilitis in Rockland and Roscoe.

-A- fine a lot or rabbits and partridge as we ever saw togsther were brought to the Monticello depot, on Sacurday, by Herman Pryon to be supped to Warwick. There were one hundred rubbits and about a teath as many partedge. They were kill d by John M. Tallen John

D. Smith, Harvey Richardson, Will Much. of Warwick, and Herman Tryon, of Monticello, and the Warwick boys were taking them home well satis ed with their hunt in Sullivan county .- Watch-

-The Supervisors have appointed Dr. F. A. McWilliams jul physician.

-The Rockland-Roscoe Review! and Monticello Watchman have been selected

-The Watchman says that Joseph Appell, in jail charged with kiling Emerick Werth, at the Operaburgh brewery, is a small and inoffensive man. and is now in the agony of fear and contrition over the death of Weeth. His story was told in broken English, with tests and convulsive shudders. We believe he tells the fruth and that the shooting was purely necidental. His manuer shows that he had no thought or desire to injure Werth. He says he is 38 years of age, came from Munich, Bavaria, about eight years ago, and went to Kansas where he worked for

two or three years: then came buck to the seaboard and worked at different occupations, principally taking care or borses and carrie. -Newton Bullard, of Monticello, who

was injured by a possing train at Fair Oaks crossing several weeks ago, is no better, and but little hopes are entertained for his recovery, although he may live for many years. On Sunday Dr. Jas. A. Cauthers, of Monticello, Dr. Geo. M. Beakes, or Bloomingburgh, and Dr. Condit, of Coshen, met in consultation at High View, who re Mr. Ballard is confined to bis bed, and put him in plaster of paris. His spine is bally injured and should be recover he will probably have but little use of his leas - Watchinga. -Edward Bellis was arrested at Ste-

ven-vi le, -aturday, on a warrant issued in Monroe county, Pr., where he had been indict d for breeny. He was taken to Strou is surgior trial,

-The contract for building the new iron bri lge across the Neversiak at Donnison's Ford where Mrs, and Mrss O'Neill were drowned has been 1st. The bridge will be 200 feet long and will have two

-The George Adams tarm, in the Glen Wild neighborhood, has been sold to a Mr. Gierson for \$500.

-Adolph Einst, son of Jacob Ernst, or Young-ville, started. Tuesday, for the Alaska gold fields. He will remain ar Scattle until March.

-A shed seventy-two feet long has been erected in the rear of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church.

-H. E. Crowell will begin a series of evangelisti; meetings at Jeffersonville on Thanksgivmy Day,

-The Sallivan county jad at Monticells has but two prioners, and they were both put in there last week. Up to that time the jul has not contained a prisoner in some months.-Register.

- If the foreclosure sale of the house and lot or Peter trance held in Liberty on Tue-day last, the property was purconseiby Young, Mess, fer & Co. for \$1,350. It is located on Spring street.

-Ara partition sale, Saunday, the property of the late Sarah Sirter, located near the depot in Laberty, was bought by II J Sufestor \$606. -The and tactories at Emmonsville

-1 Thunder Hill man appeared at the

polls in the town of Neversink on election day with bis coat on wrong side out. He explained to those who asked the meaning of his strange (ig that he was a

-About a dozen foxes have been killed this tale in the town of Neversink, -- Parmers in Neversink have been paid

ten cents a pound live weight for their flocks of furkeys.

A Giant Nerve Builder,

The Mystice Life Renewer is the most powermi merve builder known. It absointely cares all terms of nervous disenses and weakness no matter how aggravated or othow long duration, such as leura'gla, pervous prostration,

nervous parexysms, St. Vaus's dance, pulpitation of the heart, physical and mental weakness, debility of old age etc. Sold by J. E. Mills, No. 2 Empire Block, Druggists, Middletown.

DeWitt & Which hazer Salve Catter Pires, Scalde, importaNEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Notes of Sunday Services and Other Statters of Religious Interest.

--Bethol A. M. E. Church, Rev. T. J. Jackson, postor-Preaming, 1130 a. m. and 7330 p. m.; Suminy School, 330 p. m. Free long by Presiding E. et time (A. et time) -Second Presbyterian Church, Rev. Churles Beattle, D. C., paston-Preaching II a m, and 745 p. m.; C.E. meeting 6.30 p. m. Jamors meet at 3 p. m. Strangs is welcome.

--Faith Mession, H. Mill street, Elder D. L. Conking, pistor. You all he mide welcome to my or all of the services at the Mission. Sunday School, 2 p. m.; 108, (1817) et 3 p. m.

-St. Paul's M. E. Church, Rev. Pronk L. Wil-730 p. m.; Sanday School, 2004, frank L. Wilson D. D., possor--Freaching m. H. e. m., nor 730 p. m.; Sanday School, 2004, m.; class meeting, 247 a. m.; I mor Epw rib Lea ue, 3 p. m.; Epworth League praver meeting, 6:30 p. m. Seats free and strangers coronally invited.

- Christ Chuich (Universidast) Assembly Room, it North street. Rev. I. Newton family paston, Suaday Schollist (9 a. a. Public wership at 11 a m and 7530 a. m. Morania (20) for the true The ksaying " I ve dag screen, by request of The Bable Ducting of Hell." All the confull factors.

-Y. M. C. A., North street—Meeting for men at 339 p. m. All men welcome. Good orchestra in attendented. Subject of the Christian Tuan saying." Duret to I. du, be eler,

-First Presbyterian Chuich, Rev. Thomas-forcon, D. D., inston—services at H a. m. and 750 p. m.; Jonous at wwo p. m.; Young People's service 6, 50 p. m. —r ast Main Street Vissi in—Sunday School. 3 om I reachts g 7. % p. m. A corosal invitation

-Grace (Episcopal) Church-Rev. D. J. Evan Posters of the Tracegee Social and Industrial Institute, Alabama

-Fast Baptist Church, Pev Frank A. Heath, pactor. Bible School at 9; wh. or; morning a vice at 11 n. m.; prayer meeting at 3:00 p Scats free. Y unit w looke. Morir g surje-Goods wey of pace? Evening surject; a Group styric.

—North Street Congregational Church Morning service at 10:30 n.m. Preaching by Ethinstor Rev. J. W. Norras, Sneday School, E. . Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p.m. Seats free, Stringer assumes, wording subject; "The true day Even up service led by young men's organistry.

-Free Christian Church-Sanday School, II a m. Preaching in the evening by the performance of temperature Union this evening. Evening services in me Casmo, Fidowing is the progression.

The only remedy in the world that will at once stop itchine-- of the -kin in any part of the body, that is absolutely safe and never-failing, is Donn's Cintment Get it from your dealer.

BACK ACHE AND HER PROPERTY HARRING St., N. Y. S. & W. R. R.





THE N. M. PAIDBANE COMPANY, noston.



th tThadbound at MCINTYRIES HINDERY. 32 North St., Middletown, book fine and the price was

THE

TELEPHONE 202.

MADE MEA MAN mail, in plain wraptier, vivon receipt of price, directlas free, AJAX REMEDY CO., 70 Bearbara Sta-chicago, III.

For sale in Middletown, N. Y., by J. E. MILLS and W. D. OLNER

INSURANCE

in old, strong companies against both fire and

LOSS OF RENT

resulting from fire.

The Midd elown City Bookstors NAK 4 SEW AND VARIED ANGUTTERY OF

ES, SLATES,

ALL KINDS of SCHOOL SUPPLIES GIVE US A CALL

20 North street.

TOMPKINS' NEW DRY GOODS STORE.

Nos 6-8 East Main Street, Middletown.

Our Modern Methods are Mainly Concerned With Collecting and Distributing Merchandise at the Least Cost.

This means that novelties and staples in all things for dress, for demestic and personal use shall meet here.

To accomplish that is the general aim of this business. It aims to supply and does supply all wanting goeds at less prices that they can be obtained elsewhere. While markets endure c-rtain abrupt causes will break prices on certain goods. Thus bargains come, when men make losses they want to feel bad only ONCE. That's why so n any bargains come here—unusual becomes usual. Mr. Unexpected a regular visitor. You've a right to expect targains here, and you will never be disappointed. Evidence of the truth of this proposition appears in the following:

A Wonder and a Winner.

So exel dined a bright young lady in our Wrap-So exel dimed a beight young lady in our Wrape per Deportment. She to error to a lot of a key Wrappiers that had just a trived—less is the error to conjuce with—less is too make digure which gives every customer a sphe dulls made wrappier, worth double. To wrappiers are scheduly made of the best quality free and make the, with the popular tight attick made and new sleeves it has key to the first made with deep hour. The patterns are the chartest, being weven especially for these wrappiers.

Stylish Jackets and Capes at Half the Usual Cost.

Human nature seems analterable and with some per physiqueness goes for naught. Year after year some clock manufectation run, diem and Delith ware to be moved to Pennsylvania. One will be moved at once and the other in the spring.

After convenient convenient manuscraped that is seven by a production. Yet can't series on a series of clouds under who there other in the spring.

After convenient convenient manuscraped that a convenient c

We Have Just Bought a Big Lot of Stylish Jackets and

at buf the usual cost, and this week will sell them the same way. It same old story of an ill wind, and it's blowing good FOR YOU this time. At Eight-Fifty—

Silk Lined Koyev Inchets, Franklin front, silk serge ined, that ost \$10 to manufacture.

At Ten Dollars— His below, Jordan Person (107), Johenn, diny eeparate and easy of styles to change from that have cost no. less than \$12 to manufacture.

l Blankets.

The goodness of a blace of cannot be described in a state that nor servedy in our number of lines. Which and hors's are multiplied up the fost the following is to be fingly extranel with

Teu-quarter Blankets.

	-	
•	White or grev, per mir	35
- 1	*I quants white or any, perpor	70
	Stefanbty, extendence per par	198
	Sl 75 quidity, now rad soft per her	\$1 2
. '	ுகுரார்வந்து வர் மேளந்துக்கு நடித்தார்.	
	\$25) qrduy at joupshe' .	~1.9
	Stimula acts, part wood	. *
į	\$3.50 prility, very heavy	27.11
	87 to an dity heavy Conformin	
	\$10 60 quality, these Australia	\$7.7
	the so do man, the season of	\$4.1

White Loud, Linch pervard,

Fur Trimmings.

A Waist Bargain That goes to show what bargains can be had right along at Tompkins' stree. All Wood Cloth Wm ts, plintyoke back, braid frommed across front, separate linen collar, \$2 value, at \$1.35 each

Dress Trimmings.

ILK APPLIQUE and fancy colored Bead Guim 8. Ni.W MOHAIR Puss menteries, black and MILLICARY SETS, five frace RI, CCK MOH IR SKIRT PANELS - Black Bridded Gunnes, all new, beautitit goods and

MEN'S or ROAS' White or Gree Merino Huder-LADIES RIGE DUNDERWEAR, wood and

Winter Underwear.

Hosierv Hints Worth Noting

| 1, 30 est | 1701 | Resulter | Mode | Hose, 01 a.k. | 40 | g | dae | usu d pale | 20c, per pare. | 150 | Men a teray civel 8 ax | 50 | Men's Wood Sox | 100 | den's Limel Graves | 250 |

den's Lined Graves and in the transfer to ps. 250 Chibits or United Mitters and the Mitters and the control of the control of

Resteriones Funest of Saxony Yern Mittens, cold's or Innes'

Outlined Doylies re each.

LADIES RICE DUNDERWEYE, wood and heavy toch MEN'S TINE WHITE or Gray Meino and Ladies' Water Marine Producer, 50c ki date ham been a great in Terms of the MEN'S 50c Fine a great in Terms of the MEN'S 50c Fine a great in Terms of the MEN'S 50c Fine a great in Terms of the MEN'S 50c Fine a great in Terms of the MEN'S 50c Fine a great in Terms of the MEN'S 5ERY HEAVY SHIR'S, came's hair color, 75c value, no drawers to math the conth. LADIES' VERY HEAVY Gray Wool Undershirts, 75c value, no drawers to math the conth.

each LADH S' Come's Hair Und rwenr, \$1.35 vilue, each

Phenomenal Dress Goods Selling.

The senson's choicest, ment wanted and hand-some t Dress Goods in muznificent abundance, and without excep to you will find our prices

Tompkins' New Store. Nos. 6-8 EAST MAIN STREET.

Kestored Manhood.

DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS.

Sold it \$1.00 per log 5 pozes for \$5.00. DR. MOTPS CHARROAL COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio SOLD IN MIDDLETOWN BY W. D. OLNEY.

Dairy Feed

Co.'s A.B.WILBUR

SCHOOL BOOKS, TAB-LETS, PENCIL BOX-

5. W. MILLSPAUGH & CO.,

WHEN COLD DAYS COME

direct from the factory—Corn. Pens. Tountoes. Lum Fee s. Succor sh. Pen s. Plums. Pershes Also Celers. Spinich and all kinds of Vogetables. Prist Butter and A No. i Mackerei.

DEWEY & MUNDY,

Telephone 39. 40 North St

CASINO THEATRE.

Saturday Ev'ng, Nov. 20th

The great-st actor on the stage to-day, in the portrayal of rugged, honest, Irish character,

DAN'L SULLY,

in his beautiful play,

O'BRIEN, the CONTRACTOR

A blending of humor and pathos, a powerful heart story, gorgeous costumes, pictur-sque scenery, a New York record of 150 nights

See the great Railroad Building Scane, the most perfect production ever placed upon any

A truthful and impressive reflex of Lish lite in America.

A lig special feature - The Rocky Gorg- Quartette.

Casino Theatre

FIVE DAYS, COMMESCIAL

SPEAR'S COMEDY AND DRA-

MATIC CO., SUPPORTING

Clarence Bennett.

LAUIES' \$65 BIC OF will be given to the most pound by receiving the given to the most pound hady receiving the greatest number of votes.

-erectal engagement of

Miss MAUD MADISON

Premier respective Dancer.

TUESDAY EVENING A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION OF

PRICES--10, 20, 30 CENTS.

#a Seats on sale at Dusenberry's.

Grand Thanksgiving Matinee Thursday, Nov. 25th, and Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.

MAKEA NOTE OF THE DATE A DAY AHEAD.

New Year's Eve, Friday, Dec. 31st,

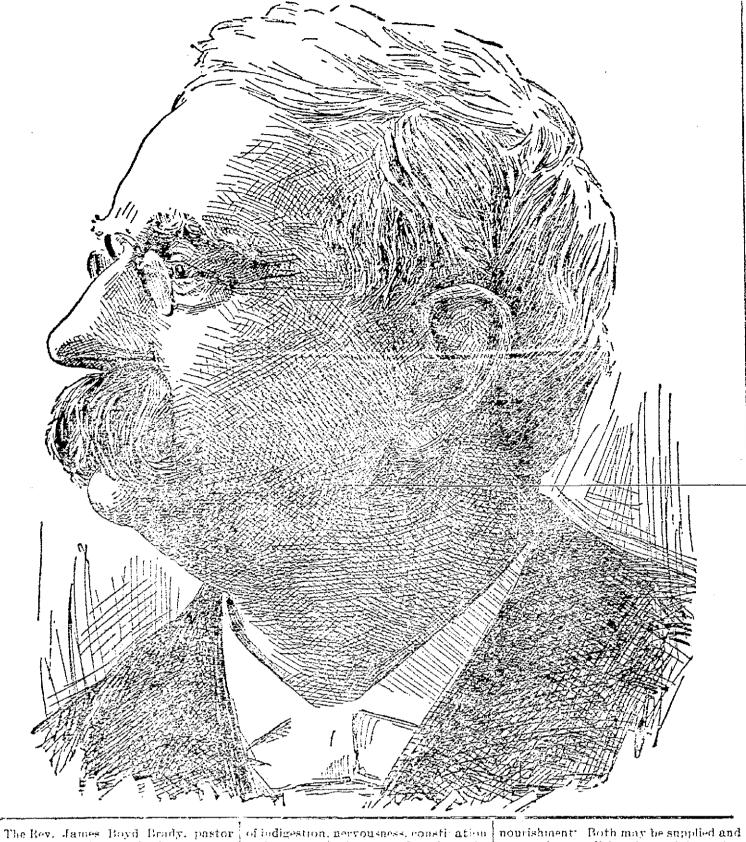
REPETITION OF

Which Will Exceed in Magnificance and Splendor the Bail Given last Year.

Full particulars will be given in due season.

BOSTON'S GREAT PREACHER.

Canned Goods! The Rev. J. B. Brady, D. D., Advises His Many Parishioners to Take Paine's Celery Compound.



Methodist church is the country.

Big, candid, Scotch-In honou that he is, Dr. Brady, has but up the temple. financially and unacreally, and to-day be is the pistor of a flock of 1,700.

Dr. Bendy devotes himself with nufinancial condition and moral and spiritand written about Dr. Bra ly-his work, his progressive methodhs, his clopuence and his power as a miaster, that the following letter from him will be convincing and help'ul to many person besides the large number who are every Sunday influenced for good by his power. ful preaching. He writes:

Boston, Sept. 27, 1897. Paine's celery componed, it widely and wisely used, would relieve nervousness. sooth restlessness, reduce sickness, strengthen the body, invigorate the mind, and add years of happiness to life. JAMES BOYD BRADY.

Pastor People's Temple. The man or woman who does not take time to get well will sooner or later

Ira VanKleck's form at Bullville was

offered for sale at unction in Mont-

gomery, Thursday aft rooon. The high-

est bid was \$3,600, the price not being

up to \$3,150. This was also bid in.

From the Co-kskill Democrat.

The social committee of Excelsion Hook

and Lader Company met at the truck

house Friday evening, and completed the

arr ingements for the first social, which

be field at the Assembly Rooms next Fri

You can't afford to risk your life by al lowing a cold to develop into pneumonia

or consumption. Instant relief and a

certain care are afforded by Oac Minute

gives instant relief and cures permanently

A Village in Luck.

Excelsion's First Sociable,

day evening, Nov. 26.

Cough Cure, W. D. Obey.

W. D. Olney.

have to take time to be ill. Many live under the ne dless infliction

Bidding Mas Not Satisfactory,

of the Peoples Temple, in Boston, 100- and general weakness, and endure the sides over the destines of the largest consequent I as of health without considering how enally the cause of all this illness might be remedied.

Needful agree and ti-sug nonrishment is at the botton of all permanent builds ing up or the health.

Paine's celery compound looks out for flagging courage to anything he under- the insidious weakening of the nervous the blood supply, quiets and equaliz s ual growth. He is a man of plain, but | the irritated nerve action and promptly vigorone words. So much has been said fixely the tissues when the bodity vizor is at its lowest ebb, and should not be further taxed.

> The only cure, therefore, for rheumatism, neuralgia or general debility that is lasting in its good effects must rest on a radical cleansing of the blood and a building up of the nervous tissues. All this is best done by Paine's colery compound, because this remarkable remedy begins at the beginning, wherever there is disease, and establishes the health firmly and beyond any tear of falling

The worn out person who cannot sleep should take I'a ne's celery compound. It I is folly to imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hourgained. Nothing undermines health and energy like loss of [sleep. The nervous system suffers as much from lack of sleep as from lack of

Orange County Horses at the Horse

E. H. Harriman's two-year-old filly Nonroze, by Stamboul, took second prize in her class at the Horse Snow, Friday. gatisinctory the farm was bid in by the Another of the same gentleman's horses, owner. The farm near Montgomery, be-Nannie, was highly commended. Burlingame, belonging to Mrs. J. A. Gol longing to the VenKleeck estate was also put un for sale and the bids 120 smith was highly commended in the stallion classes.

Eric's Earnings for the Last Quarter.

Ericearned gross for the quarter end-There is now in the treasury of the viled September 30, \$8 245,746, an increase lage of Peekskill the sum often thousand dollars, the torieit fund paid in by the of \$1,060,450; net, \$2,755,685, an in-Peekskill, State Campand Mohegan Rail- | crouse of \$.39,964; total income, \$2. road Company, and which sum the 793.195, an increase of \$165 429; orcourts have decided belongs to the vil- plus, after charges, \$681,331, an increase of \$209,299.

A sensible fan

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. It is curing more cases of coughs, colds, asthma, brouchitis, croup and all thront and lung troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a) sample bottle free to convince you of the [50 cents.

There is no need of little children being fering and fatal results by using One spent in bed; was a complete wreck. fortured by scald head, eczema, and skin-Minute Cough Cure. It is an intallible Burdock Blood Bitters have completely eruptions DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve throat and lung troubles. W. D. Olney. Zoepen, Crookstown, Mian.

a beatthy condition insured by using Paine celery compound. ed and audited by Mr. Post, chairman of

The stay and staff of sound health is well nourished and well regulated nerves. I the committee. Sufferers from sleeple-suess, nervous i dyspepsia or headache may be sure that every reservoir of nerve force has been tapped and exhausted by work, worry, too little sleep or faulty nourishment, takes. The cinef characteristic of his system through in clautrition. It gives because of poor digestion and assimilaministry has been progress, in number a healtny tone to the stom wh, increases | tion. As soon as such signs of nervous | priorio and Western Thanksgiving Fxexhaustion are noticed, sluky hands, broken sleep, poor appetite, wasting diseases, neuralgia or dyspepsia, take advantage of the remarkable restorative and regulating action of Paine's celery

> compound. Nervous disorders increase in a sort of compound ratio. It is a thousand times easier to put a stop to nervous debility. in its earlier stages than later on to correst herve and brain exhaustion, that may be complicated by heart, kidney or some other organic trouble.

Paine's celery compound must not be confounded with any of the plausible sounding, but really temporary makeshifts, whose cures are never permanent nor thorough-going, and only brings deferred hopes that make the heart sick. I cheven to tackle them, is trying the game Paines celery compound is the greatest nerve and brain invigorator and most reliable blood purifier the world has ever been blessed with,

GALLOWS FOR SCHULTZ'S HANGING Borrowed from Morros County, N. J., and Has Sent Eleven Aurderers Into Eter-

From the Port Jervis Gazette.

The gallows to boused next month for the execution of Herman Paul Schultz, disorders. the Pike county whe murderer, arrived [in Port Jervis Friday over the Eric railroad, and was taken to Milford by John !

It attracted the attention of our citizens when it lay in the freight depot. The scaffold consisted of eleven pieces and when put in position is a very solid structure. It is the property of Morris county, N. J., and was shipped to the Commissioners of Pike county from Morristown by Sheriff E. L. Durling. We are informed that eleven murderers have; been successfully lanuched into eternity from this gallows, and Schultz will make an even dozen.

Express Car Burned Up

An express car on Eric train No. 13 caught fire in some inexplicable manner, Thursday, just east of Binghamron, and was entirely consumed. It is conjectured merit of this great remedy. Price 25 and | that a spark from the engine ignited the

"I was completely covered with sores. Warning-Persons who suffer from Every limb in my body ached. Had been coughs and colds should heed the warn- | sick for five years. Doctors could not ngs of danger and save themselves suf- i do me no good. Most of my time was remedy for coughs, colds, croup and all cured me in three months." Mrs. Annie

FARMERS

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

THE COUNTY'S LEGISLATORS IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Reports of the Goshen supply Committee and Committee on Printing

Pamphfets-Miscellaneous Business,

GOSHEN, Nov. 19-The Board convened

Mr. Well-, of Goshen, presented the fol-

The undersigned Supply Committee for

the county buildings at Goshen reports that draits on the County Treasurer have

been issued in payment orbit-as follows: For cond. \$969.56; light, \$618.78; just

tor's salary, \$900; water tax, \$140; County bork and Surregate's supplies, \$1.755.48; jail and court house supplies, \$575; sundries, \$119.91. Total, \$5, her to

Vonehers for the above amount accompany this report.
J. E. WELLS, Supply Committee.

Mr. Wilson presented the following

annual session to advertise for bids, con-

truct for, have printed, distribute and pa, for 6,000 copies of the annual pro-

credings for 1896 would respectfully report for work was completed in due form

at a cost to the county of \$908.49.

Vouchers accompany this report. John M. Wilson,

Mr. Quick returned to the Board a bill

from Constable P. H. Collier, Port Jervis,

which was rejected last year, it then be-

ing considered a town charge, which on action was referred to the Law Commit-

Resolved. That a committee of three be

appointed by the Clour to apportion the

rum of \$2.000 asked for by the almhouse commissioners of the city and town of Newburgh for the support of the poor for the ensuling year, between said city and town as per the petition of alms to use commissioners attached here-

to. Said apportionment to be made on

The Chair appointed as such commit-

tee Messes, Lawson, Post and Moshler,

on instine, mules and idiots were report-

A number of bills from the committee

The privileges of the floor were extend-

ed to Editor Tate, of the Warwick Dis-

The Board then adjourned until 10:30.

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25th, the

Ontario and Western will sell exentsion

tickets to New York city for \$1, good

going on train leaving Wickham avenue

at 8:10 a. m. and returning on any train-

that day only. They will also sell ex-

cursion tickets to New York on Wednes-

day, Nov. 24th, at one fare for the round

trip, and these tickers will be good going

on any train Nov. 24, and good return-

ing on any train or day up to and includ-

ing Nov. 29th. Take your choice, \$1 for

one day or \$1.86 for five days. diswid

The High School eleven, disappointed

by the billure of Newburgh's High School

on the scrub team of the local High

School, this afternoon at the State Hos-

A stomachful of undigested food is about as unhealthy a mass as one can

There it stays, It won't digest. It

churus up, ferments and decays; become-

poisonous (as all putrid matter does)

and causes great paid and deep-scated

In order to change all this, take Shaker

It stops fermentation and decay at once, so that no more poisons are

At clears the stomach of poisons already

there. It is lips it to turn the food that

remains, into healthful nomishment.

It strengthens the stomach for the next

Here is the whole philosophy and cure

Shaker Digestive Cordial is for sale by

We are now closing out at a sacrifice several ode

styles of new planes, and a great variety of slighth

used organs and planes to make room for new stock

Cottionus, full particulars and

SOLD ON INSTALMENTS, IF DESIRED.

Mason & Hamlin Ca

terms sent upon application.

all druggists, price 10 cents to \$1 a bot-

of indigestion in a few words. And

what's more, it's all true. Try it.

What can be done with it?

Trying It on the Bow."

pital grounds.

well imagine.

Digestive Cerdial.

created.

By Mr. Lawson:

the present assessment.

Monday morning.

cursion.

Thos J. Quick, Nelson W. Wood,

Committee.

which was received and accepted: Your committee appointed or the last

lowing which was adopted:

at 10:30 a. m.

and all others OUT IN THE COLD AND WER, desire warm feet. The

Michawka All Knit

Wool Boots!

are three times as durab'e as any telt boots made. Everything in the SHOE LINE FOR COLD FEET, and money saved by following the footprints to

C. D. HANFORD'S. Nu. 43 North Street.

COAL YARD.

HAVE OPENED A

Coal Yard at 15-17 Oak St.

where I will carry at all times a full line of the

I will guarantee satisfaction and respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

F. L. TRUEX.

Your Watch Needs Uteaning!

We have no doubt it does. Nine out of every tea Watches that held to give their owners satisfaction used cleaning and offing. Sometimes the owner neglects it too long and the result is worth privots and general deblity on the part of the watch. A GOOD WATCH IS THE CHEAP.

EST in the LONG RUN, and fit is carefully cleaned and offed once a year, a will last a lifetime, yes, a bundred years. Sack a warch is a source of sorti-faction to its owner. He can meet an engagement or catch a train and sever bave to excess himself with—my Watch must be slow.

Watches Examined, Regulated and Set Free of Charge.

Visitors are always welcome. HAS. J. GIERING, JEWELER. NO. 7 NORTH ST., MIDDLETOWN

Ask Your Druggist



contains no cocaine, merculy nor any other injurious drug, It is quickly Absorbed, Gives Reilef at once.

It opens and cleaner COLD IN HEAD the Nesal Passages. Allays Inflammation, Heals and Protects the Membrane Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50c.; trial size 10c., at Druggist

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street. New York. IN Parenance of an order of the Surrogate of the county of Orange notice is bereby given according to law, to all persons having chimas against the estate of Luchula Herton Young, late of the city of Middlet wu, in said county, de-

Than a pretty face with a fresh, bright complexion: For it, use Pozzoni's Powder.

What is More Attractive

AUCTION.

Lewis Wood Has Opened an Auction Room at No. 31 JAMES ST.,

where he will have an anction three days each week,

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday AFTERNOON AND EVENING. WE SELL

Hardware, R. bes, Blanke s, Notions. Crockery, Etc.

Parties having geneds they wish to dispose of, war will self them for a small commission.

Call and Let our terms.

LEWIS WOOD.

WASHINGTON RED SHINGLES.

the Very Best on Sale by C. R. Fuller

superior facilities for furnishing builders and there with MICHIGAN PINE LUMBER of all rades at bottom prices. A full according to sand touthout being the many on hand. Hemlock of all sizes, also touthout Tellow Pine, Shingles, Lath, Mosidings, to Windows Doors and Blind. a specialty, utilities, Paper and Roofing Felt always on hand tole agent for Tin Plats, Steel Plate, Galwanism ad Copper Skingles, the best Metal Shingles in as market.

C. R. FULLER.

DAILY ARGUS

C. MACARDELL, JR., PUBLISHER. GEORGE H. THOMPSON W. F. BAILEY. A. E. NICKINSON, -CITY EDITORS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

office 11 and 13 King St., Mid le own

Delivered by carriers to any part of this cite and Goshen or meiled to any part of the United States. TERMS:—1 month, 30 cents; S months, 90 cts., # months, \$1.75; t year, \$3.50.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY MERCURY ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

TERMS-\$1.50 Per Year, 75c. For Six Months

THE EXTENSIVE BONA-FIDE CIRCULA-TION of the ARGUS and MERCURY makes them arcellent advertising mediums. Being the only Democratic papers published in Middletown, the have a field exclusively their own. Hates on my

WEATHER INDICATIONS. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.-Threat ening rain or snow to-night and Sanday;

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the register of the thermo meter at Pronk's drug store, folday:

6. m., 32': 12 m., 35°: 3 p. m., 36°.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1897.

The distinction between James E. Landy, official reporter of the Board of Supervisors and James E. Landy, the individual, writing of Supervisors and Supervisors' business, is so vague and shadowy that the supropriety and indencey of the attack which "Mr. Landy, the individual," made on Supervisor Ketcham, yesterday, is apparent to all except Mr. Landyand the Republican editors who printed his sereed. That Mr. Landy will live to stick to the lion's skin of the official reporter, there are people who won't size i

The report of the Commissioner of Pensions shows that at the end of the last fiscal year, June 30, 1897, there were 976,014 names on the pension roll. The number of names added during the year was 54,072 and the number dropped for allreasons was 41.122. The number of claims disallowed was 76,234. The amount disbursed was \$139.799.242.12. which exceeded the disbursements for 1896 by \$1,581.480.18. There a e about 200,000 clams now pending and it is estimated that forty or flity per cent. of them will be allowed, swelling the penaion roll by \$5,000 000 or \$7,000,000. It is calculated, however, that after these claims have been adjudicated the amount required for pensions will rapidly decrease falling possibly to \$125,000,-000 in the first year.

Supervisor Boyd, in last night's Press. virtually admits that it is proposed by the Republican Supervisors to make a party question of Mr. Ketcham's resolution providing for to to one Superintendent of the l'oor and to defeat it because, if passed, it will, three years hence. leave a Democratic supermendent in sole charge of the county's poor affairs. It is not an answer to the argument that three superintendents are now unnecessary, nor to the chain that by making the proposed change \$10,000 a year can be saved to the taxpayers, to call this movement in behalf of economy and greater efficiency in public administration a "hobo cry." It is pettylogging of the pettiest kind to suggest that the sincerity of Mr. Ketcham's proposition some Democrat a charce to introduce a similar resolution next fall, if a Republican superintendent is elected.

The question at issue is pair in a basi ness one and ought to be considered squarely on its ments. It three superintendents are no longer a cessure, there is mo need in paying two orthers for uselsss services. If by any change in poor house management anything can be saved the taxpayers of Olange county, the Super vises as the propic's survauts, ought to gladly make the change and save excrydohar that can be saved. The people of the county are transcribing on such abounding prosperity that they buse any money to be cooled ency in weether public experchance.

If how ally adormisteers, to the interest of the taxp goes, the officent Superintendent or the Poor is or no political importance and Republic in Supervisors who seek to raise a party issue on Mr. Ketcham's resolution are making a political mistake. The people of Orange county, Republicans and Democrats, have but one interest in this matter and that is that the county's poor mairs shall be administered in the most econonneal manner possible, consistenwith proper care of the unfortunates who are dependent upon the county's charact. And a Republican Supervisors block a meeded to ours in poor house managemean the people of the generally will settle their evolute with them builthen party just us consumity as the prophe of Mine blown setcled with their Republic Cm rab is, on Nov 21

The statements of those who have been cured by Bond's Saira airila prove the great merit of this medience. Get only Mood's.

THE GREAT FOOT BALL MATCH Yale and Princeton Struggling for the Mastery-Yelther Side Scores in the Pirst Half.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New Haven, Nov. 20-The day began with discouraging indications for toot ball. Snow was falling at daybreak pointing to a wet and slippery field and [cold and slushy grand stands. There was also a northeast wind.

Incoming trains broughterowds all the same money - We find forenoon and it was estimated that ten; thousand had arrived at 11 o'clock. With the arrival of a large party of 👩 New York sports the betting increased The odds among representatives of this case were two to one on Princeton. Many New Jersey students offer d five to three and were taken. This and five to four that Yale will not score were the prevailing bets.

The players are reported to be in excellent condition. The line inp follows. YALE POSITION Left End......traf2 Паг п. Rodgers Left Tackle lioit Candwick Left Guard Crowdis Cadwallader......Centre......Booth Brown...... Right Guard...... Edwards hamberlm...Right Tackle...Hillebrant Hall.....Cochrane Dessaulls......Quarter Back......Bacid DudleyLeit Half Back Barnard Benjamin....Right Hab Back......Reiter McBride...... Full Back......... W heeler

An hour before the game the arena. which was to be the scene of the great struggle, was occupied by a force of workmen, who had just begun remarking the gridicon. The workmen tenderly nursed the field all morning, rolling, scraping and dragging away the straw which bad covered the ground over night.

By 1:30 everything was ready and in first class condition. When the gates were opened, at 12 o'clock, hundreds' were in waiting at the various entrances and the stream or meoning spectators regret his ill-natured and uncalled for became a steady one. An hour later a words is as certain as it is that earses | quarter of the grand stand space was come home to roost. If Mr. Landy will filed. Many came early, because it was reported many counterfeit lickets were in circulation. None were discovered,

The wind was blowing almost a gale. The Princeton team arrived at 1:30 and ten minutes later the Yale men got into their field quarters. A quarter of an hourbefore the game commenced every seat was filled and everything was ready for the great event.

Princeton won the loss and took the north end with what little wind was left at their backs. McBride kicked off for Yale, and then began a struggle back and forth for small gains that grew so flerce ! the crowds propped their yelling and looked almost in silence at the struggle. At 2 o'clock Benjamin and Rodgers pashed through Holt ank Craig and it was Princeton's ball on downs at Yale's fifty yard hus.

Neither side scored in the first hali. THE HARVARD-PENNSYLVANIA GAME

score Il to 8 in Pennsylvania's Favor at End of First Half.

HY ASSOCIATED PRESS. PRILATELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 20.-Houghton kicked off for Harvard the ball going me of a terrible breaking out all over my out of bounds. At 2 o'clock Minds kick- body. It is a wonderful medicine." Miss ed a goal from the field on a place kick. Julia Elbrige box 35, West Cornwell, from Harvard's 25-yard line - Score, Conn. Pennsylvania, 5; Harvard, 0.

The score at the end of the first half was Pennsylvania 11—Yale 6.

A Game of Indoor haseball.

The 21th Separate Company Athletic Association and the Assimm baseball dub will play a game of indoor basebul? at the armory next Friday evening. An admission for of ten cents will be

Rotglits of Pythias Social.

Lancelot Lodge, K. of P., will hold a sociable, Toursday evening, Dec. 2. The be tested by waiting a year, and giving | committee to have charge of the affair is Isaac Hasbrouck, Henry Birtwistle and John Koman.

Blood is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means serofula, despep ia, rhoumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's



Sarsaparl. a. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends he elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. It is because If its great power to purify the blood that

Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished so many wonderful cures. It makes the blood pure, drives out the germs of discase. Thousands today enjoy good health as the natural result of taking

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills Do not purge, pain or gripe, All druggests, 25

YOU GET MORE for wear, more style and probably a better fit when Ò you buy our Vici Kid 🛭 Shoe at \$1.98 than you have been getting for the there are

LOTS OF COMFORT Lots of people that \$1.68. want com fortable shoes - There's where that "Lenox" last of ours comes handy. It combines lots of comfort, and it is a very pleasing style -- Remember the

price is \$1.98 and if they

are not all right bring

'em back.Get your

INDLU, NEM SHOE STORE,

money,

🙎 5 West Main Street. 🍝

COMMISSION ADJOURNED

Through an Oversight Notices in the Highland Avenue Matter Had Not Reen Served.

The commission who are to act in the straightening of Highland avenue, Supervi-or Wells, Joseph Merritt and A. V. D. Wallace, all of Goshen, met in the Council rooms, this morning. City Attorney Bradner, David R. Miller and his counsel, W. J. Groo. were also present.

It was discovered that the property owners interested had not been legally notified of the meeting of the commission the City Attorney assuming that the Common Conneil had given notice of the me-ting and the commission in turn supposing that the City Attorney had attended to it. As the law requires that such a notice must be given eight days before the meeting an adjournment was taken until Saturday December 4.

Returned to Middletown.

Dr. F. M. Barnes, who during the summer and fall has been living on his farm near Goshen, has returned to this city and is again occupying his residence on Hamord street.

"Burdock Blood Bitters entirely cured 5c upwards, including all the

SEADACHE cured in 20 minutes of Dr. MPer Pain Phile "One cent a dosa." At druggista

NEW YORKSTOCK EXCHANGEREPORT JAS. P. TIGHE, Commission Broker, Stern Building, 16 Aorth street, Middletown, N. Y. Stocks, Bonda, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cush or carried on margin. NEW YORK, NOV. 20, '97.

į	Yes	terduy	To-day
į		Close	Close
	Sugar	1321/2	132
i	Tobacco,	52	811/8
-	Chicago Gas	114	93%
	Net, Lead	24	34
	General Electric	32%	3.35
	U. S. L., pref	631/4	6314
	Tenn. Coal and :ron	2534	25
į	A. T. & S. F		12%
•	C. B. & Q	2314	831/4
	C. M. & St. P	921/2	97
ł	R. I	87	86%
١	D. L. & W		_
	C. of N. J	861/4	86
	Erie	~	
į	D. and H	110%	116
ţ	0, & W ,		1074
	Sosquehanna & Western		
ļ	Susquehanna & West., pref	341/4	1)-4
	P. & R	2114	2114
	N. W	1211/2	12000
	L.S		
	N. Y. C	106%	165 %
	M, P	25%	289)
	Terms, an amandamental and		
	U. P	1544	
	W. Union	\6 (a	86.75
	L & N	ດດົ	5-10 n
	Marhattan	1157/	98
	P. Al	30 /3	3474
	Wabbab, just	17 %	
į	No. Pacific, pref.,	52 y ₈	521/4
÷	Wilherm and account and and		
ļ	Southern Ry		
	Southers, pret	29 14	29 X
	De . Wheat	14 %	96%
	Doe, Corn	26 %	26
	Dec. Onts	21 4,	: 0%
	Lec. Pork	27 32	\$7 :4
	Dec. Lard	1 15	4 10

CARSON & TOWYER

WE SHOW RELIABLE UP-TO-DATE GLOAKS

Ladies and Children, at the Lowest Known Prices.

Our values at \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and up cannot be matched. Now is a good time to make your selections.

We are offering special values in Dress Goods. How about Flannel Underwear? We are headquarters.

CARSON & TOWNER,

No. 11 West Main Street.

Telephone 166.

For Sale--Ready-Made Clothing. 478

Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters and Extra Pantaloons for men, youths, boys and children. Get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Hats, Caps, Gloves and Mittens, Underwear, Cardigan Jackets and Sweaters, Wool and Cotton H. se, Home made Socks. Fancy Shirts and Dress Shirts, all grades. Largest stock of Neckwear in the city at prices that cannot be beat.

Merchant Tailoring Department!

We carry a large stock of Foreign and Domestic Suitings, Overcoatings and Tronserings, and are offering special inducements to those wanting a suit, overcoat or extra trousers made in first-class style. Mr. Rodgers is sure to give satisfaction. All are invited

ADAMS, JOHN

Leading Hatter and Clothier, No. 41 North Street.

WE HAVE NEVER BEFORE SHOWN

Standard Quality

FOR SO [LITTLE MONEY. COME AND SEE.

The extent of our stock and the prices will surprise you.

Are you buying Blankets or Comfortables? We can show you 50 styles 49c to \$5.

Are you buying Dress Goods? We have the newest things at \$1.50, \$1.69, \$1.95, \$3.69 per dress.

We have all kinds of Linings, ancy novelties in lining.

We open to day a great invoice of Ladies' Dress Skirts from 98c to \$4.69. See our win-

We have a great stock of Underwear, any size, 50 qualities for men, women and children.

H. E. CHURCHILL & CO.,

No. 39 North Street.

OVERSHOES!

Rubber Boots, Felt Boots, all kinds of Rubbers at low prices.

"The Hub" Shoe Store Next to Carson & Towner's.

Med's Winter Russet Shoes

\$3.00. Stylish, durable. As good as

any \$4 shoes.

Dress Goods.

Another Case of "Jamestown (Hall & Co.'s)

DRESS GOODS

direct from the mill.

Weaves

There is no use of praising the merits of these goods You all know what they are if you have had them once. If not, call and examine them before purchasing.

of all kinds. Prices the lowest. Please give us a call and be convinced.

J. D. HORTON, AGT.,

No. 27 West Main Street.

FOR SALE!

Very desirable House and Lot on Linden Terrace, fine property on Orchard street, choice Building Lots or Bennett Hill. Other well located properties.

CASE & TAYLOR,

Real Estate and Insurance agents No. 15 North St., Middletown.

AT STERN'S.

A Few Items Worth Mentioning.

Our Millinery Department is as near perfection as it can be made. The entire winter stock is all inno need for ladies waiting for other styles. Endless variety of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Winter Cloaks. We are acknowledged leaders in these lines. Our assortment is too large and the space too mall to mention the different designs and prices. Come and see. Ladies' Shirt Waists in all prices. We have a fine Outing Flannel Waist at 48c. A Plaid Waist, latest cut, detachable collar and cuffs, for 98c.-A beauty. Have sold over 25 dozen. Nice enough to wear to a ball. Over 200 Sirk Waists in stock. Every style and quality represented from \$2.49 up. No such assortment elsewhere. All at our Handsome Store. If you need a Separate Dress Skirt, remember we are headquarters.

STERN 13-15 NORTH ST.

ИАНГОКО & НОВТОК.

are rapidly filling up our big store. Walk back and look over our stock. It is not too early to buy Christmas Presents if you wish the cream of the finest stock of holiday goods we have ever offered.

-Books for all ages. Books that are new and books that are

-New Pictures. Have you seen our Art Gallery with its display of beautiful Medallions? -Calendars, lots of them, beauties too, and Diaries for '98

are ready. -Everything that belongs to a live Book-tore can be supplied

Hanford & Horton, No. 6 Korth St., Middletown.



"Oh! Ye Gods and Little Fishes! what's a man without his breeches," But be never saw him in a suit of our handsome Heavy Weight Woolen Underwear. We are dis-playing a fine secontment of Men's Single and Double Bressted Pare Astraham Wool Shirts and

All Our Fleece Lined

Underwear at Cost

THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

GEO. W. YOUNG,

16-18 East Main St.

Clothing!

We are showing the greatest and largest Gleve stock in the

Thousands of dollars and hundreds of styles are represented from the common working to the expensive beaver gloves.

Our Kid Gloves range in price from 50e for a dressy tan or brown to \$1.50 for a fine Suede.

Leather Gloves 20s up.

Kid Gloves 49c up.

Woolen Gloves 15c up.

Buck Palm Gloves 50c.

"We make Clothing also."

Morris B. Wolf.

One Price,

10 North Street.



tion, is anamaking

Lamps, Lamps, Lamps.

THE LARGEST AS-SORTMENT EVER BEFORE SHOWN IN THIS CITY.

C. Emmet Crawford

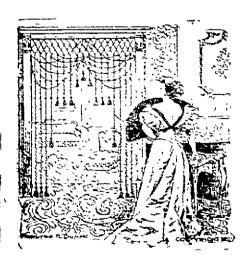
_44 AND 46 NORTH STREET.

Lung Shields, made of chamois skin and lined with red flaunel, at 8oc each. Also genuine Chamois Skins for making undervests. See our window.

McMonagle & Rogers, 30 North Street and 155 North Street (North Side Pharmacy).

Whisk Bro ms and Clothes Brushes. We just call atten tion to these. Want one? See our window.

McMonagle & Rogers, 30 North Street and 155 North Street (North Side Pharmacy).



NEW CARPETS, EUGS, MATTINGS, LINDLEUMS AND OIL CLOTHS.

AB in the very newest designs of prices which give us the reputation of being

THE CHEAPEST PLAGE IN THE CITY

FRANCE &

PAILY ARGUS.

SATURDAY, N. V 20, 1807.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-Hollday goods at Hanlord & Horton's.

-Dismondance in all kinds of pencity at D. C. Diseas rry & Son's.

- Wishawka all knit wool boots at Chas. D -1. rac assortment of muello underweur P sucher's. - Post less Andes range for sale by Geo. A Sysim & Son.

-Hams else a pound at C N. Fredmore & Son's -Ho: & do be at W. D. Olney's,

-Pine residence on Highland avenue for sale. -Firs class meats at Koch's. -Turkey raffic at 140 North street.

- Free claim chowder at J. D. Lee's hotel. -lecture on "Patings," at asino Dec. 8th.
-Rata, hosiery, etc., th ap at Economy Store

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-Additional local matter will be found on second and third pages of the Argus,

-Don't forget "O'Brien, the Contractor," at the Casino this evening.

-Daniel Sulty will produce "O'Brien, the Contractor," at the Casino this even-

-Eight skunks were caught, a few ughts ago, is traps set in one street in

-So the great strike among the emoloyes of "O'Brien, the Contractor," at the Carino to-night.

-Boys at the North End rushed the season, this morning by trying to coast on the film of snow that was on the

-Any man who will take our a paidup membership ticket in the Y. M. C. A. will receive a tree ticket to the sutertainment course.

-Mr. Lea is negotiating for the West Point Band for his grand masquerade bull at the Casino, New Year's eve.

-Chief Higham and George M. Millspaugh have recurred from their Sullivan county fishing tilp with a great catch of

-A gang of 163 Italians was taken to Sidney. Wednesday, to work on the Sidney-Franklin electric road. They are to be paid \$1 10 a day.

-Delaware County's Supervisors have completed most of the work of the session and adjourned nutil Dec. 13th. when they will meet to sign the tax rolls.

-The Spears' Comedy Company is said to carry as excellent orchestra. The company will commence a five days' engagement at the tusino next Tuesday etening.

-"The Royal Slave" will be the production of the Spents Comedy Company ! at the Carno next Torsday evening. when it will commence a five days' engagement.

Betts, of Goshea, will give two recitations. The full programme will be published on Monday.

-Fred A. Henth, the blind brother of the pastor of the First Bastist Church. has just returned from a three months' concert trip and will sing, to-morrow, at the First Baptist Church.

are still some good reserved, seats left at 1 H. S. Dusemberry & Son's.

Ιt -The explanation of the Newburgh foot ball team's failure to keep its engagements in this city is undoubtedly to be found in the fact that both dates fall on days when there are inggames at West

Bixby in Norwich was distroyed by hie, early Thursday morning. The loss of the requisite number of stamps. on the house is \$15,000 and on furniture \$5,000 and the insurance is only \$9,600.

PERSONAL.

-Miss Arnis Wright is spending a few di ye m New York city.

-Mrs. E. D. Massey is visiting friends Middletown this week .- Walton Report-

-Miss Ella Norbury, cf Becomingburgh, is in New York city for a fort-

York city, to-day, after a visit with iri nda in this eity.

-Miss Jennie McWilliams, of New York, is spinding a few days with re- Railroad Notes. litites in it is elly.

and Paterson, to-day,

Co. at the Casino, Monday night, for the Y. M. C. A. will please all. - Mes Othel Knapp, who has been the John Cameron, the veteral most of Precon twitterk in pot wound or guest of Mess Edita Formst, of Pine

Bush, return d home, roday,

Ridgeway, Monday night, at the Casi. o business. Single edmission 35 cents. -Mrs. F. W. Chinson, of New York, Police Court.

who has been visiting her mother. Mrs. Frances Eith, returned home, to-day.

notices from the press of our large cities.] -Miss Ella Barberai, who makes her Union Thanksgiving services. home with Mrs. Grant, at Bloomingwork's visit, to-day,

Liquor Tax Receipts in Lister County.

Ulster County's treasurer reports than he issued 156 figuor tax certificates, of went to Kingston city,

neglected cold. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrap cures coughs, bronchiris, 25 AND 27 EAST MAIN STREET astonia and all ling troubles down the very borderland of consumption.

TRAIN WRECKERS AND ROBBERS.

Stont-burgh Vandals at Last Succeed in Securing a Haul, Though of Not Large Proportions

About 1 o'clock this morning a west bound fast Erie freight, No. 79, was runung at a good rate of speed near Sloatsborgh, when it was wrecked. The opgine and two cars went over on the enstbound tracks, tearing them up budly. Engineer Henry Crissman jumped and e-caped injury. The fireman, however, whose name was not learned, was injured by contact with the hood of the engine.

The accident happened near where the attempts were made to wreck Erie No. 3 and an east bound freight last Sunday nizht.

The wreckers from Jersey City and Greycourt were summoned and an investigation was made, which showed that the fish plates along one rail had been removed and enough spikes pulled to throw the rail to one side an inch of two. As a result the engine plunged across to the east bound tracks.

The Italian section hands from the shanti s mar by were called out to cle. r o'clock, this morning.

When the Italians had returned to their shanties they found that thievet, who were doubtles the wieckers, had ransacked their quarters and removed al: the money and valuables left behind by the workmen. The amount of money is not known, but it is large, representing in several instances the year's savings of

Eri- Detective I is'nr and fins men have been working on the case since Sunday night, but were moable to discover any clues.

Many railroad men believe that the wreckers intended to rob the Wells-Farm Express, but she was obsat three hours late, which fact ruined all their calculations.

The Erie's first mail was an hour late. this morning.

Notice to Odd Fellons.

The members of Middletown Lodge, No 112, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at the lodge rooms, on Sunday Bext, at 1:36 o'clock, p. m., to attend the funeral service of our late brother. Britten Decker, P. G. Members of Luther Lodge and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to unite with usin this ser-By the Lodge.

J. M. HANFORD, S.-c

Revival services at St. Paul's Church.

The religious meetings which have during this wak have been seasons of and he brings with him letters of high -Ar the parish ten in the Assembly power and profit. A few have expressed Rooms, on Tuesday, the Rev. George C.; a desire to lead a new life and many | Albany, and other public men. have renewed their faith and covenant. The meetings will be continued, next

Erie Brakeman's Hand Crushed,

James Canfield, Jr., an Eric brakeman, while making a coupling at Lord--You will have cause for regret if you hand caught between the bumpers and ville, Pa., Friday morning, had his left missions of the excellent entertainments so severely crushed that it was necesof the Y. M. C. A. lecture course. There | early to amount its the third and fourth. finger.

Opposition of a frading stamp Com-

the trading stamp company's list, have organized a local concern called the Mer- stairs. Miss Whitney sustained severe The handsome residence of Jorl J. chants kenate rremagn comp.

will pay cash premiums on presentation

Investigating Engine No. 469

Sept. of Motive Power George W. West, of the Ontario and Western, was t. Mr. Beakes, the father of the child, forin the cab of Eric engine No. 469, the 'norty resided in Middletown and has new double compounded awing No. 21, many relatives living here this morning. He is giving the engine a close examination.

Mr. Geil's Revival Work Begun in Par-

W. E. Geil megan has revival work in Paterson, Thursday evening. The meet--Wrs. S. A. Kone returned to New ings are held in the Pirst Baptist Chira. Nearly 1,000 people were present at the Opening Greting.

-Mrs. Charles collard and children, or and New England radioad for the Pishs, wood N.J. Mr. G. M. and C. B. Wilk s. Little avenue, went on a visit to Newarz ki i station es over \$2 100. The bulk of a this copy and Mame at home the goes to men employed on and coost; -The Kathariae Rulgeway Concert | the transfer steamer William T. Hart

Change of Preprietors.

name has purchased the well-kept mars writing has an extra first to be placed from the system. The drained is his

-A party of boys were taken in, today, for building a bonfire near the () -All of the talent of the Y. M. C. A and W. tracks at Sprague avenue. They entertainment course have flatering were lectured and let go.

Union Thank-giving services or the burgh, went to New York city for a held in St. Paul's Church Thursday morning. Dr. Gordon will preach.

What to the Cuiteren Brink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called which twenty-more were not rwards can- GRAIN-O? It is delicious and noncisc celled. The State received \$26,258 and ing and takes the place of coffee. The localities \$49 293, of which \$29,036 more GRAIN-O you give the chaldren the more health you distribute through their systems. GRAIN-O is made of pure Consumption is the natural result of a grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about one-fourth as much. All asthma and all lung troubles down to grocers sell it. Fifteen and twenty-five FOR THE MISSION CAUSE.

Interesting Reports Made at the Meeting of Second Presbyterian Ladies Mossionary Society,

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian Church, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Abner Mills, on Highland avenue.

The president, Mrs. Chacles Beattie, presided. The meeting was opened with silent prayer followed by prayer led by Mrs. J. B. Kinney. A portion of script | 0 was read. After singing "Nearer my God to Thee' the reports from the diierent officers were read.

Mrs. E. T. Hanford, corresponding secretary read a letter just received from the Rev. F. L. Jones, Juneau, Alaska, m nonneing the death of Eva Bailey, the little girl that was being educated in the girls school, at Juneau. Her death occurred Oct. 31st from husty consumption following an attack of measles.

The society desiring to continue its interest in the school, decided to have Mr. Jones select another little girl and continue the scholarship.

Mrs. Ire M. Corwin reported baving shipped a missionary barrel to the Rev. the wreck, which was done about 7 Mr. Winters, Madison, Wis., valued at \$90. Mrs. J. Eiskine Mills reported having sent a Christmas package to the school at Junean, valued at \$17.

Miss Margaret P. Beattle, delegate to synodical missionary meeting held at Utica, N. Y., gave a detailed and very interesting report of the meeting.

Mrs. Beatne then introduced Miss Africe McCoy, or Unionville, N. Y., delegate to the late Y. P. S. C. E. convention held in SanFrancisco, who gave a very interesting and instructive address, composed chiefly of extracts from the addresses given by the different missionary delegates at the convention.

Mrs. Hemngway then led in the clos-

After taking the collection and repeating the Lord's prayer, the Society enjoyed a social hour, at which refreshments were served and during which Miss Cora Mills entertained the company with a pages solo. So ended one of the most delightful incetings of the year.

TO SPEAK AT GRACE CHURCH.

t Colores Man to Speak on the Race Question.

Robert W. Taylor, who will give an address at Grace church to morrow evening on the colored question is himset a voung colored man of intelligen e a. d. . threment He holds a position as reacher of mathematics in the Tuskegee Lidustrial Institute, Alabama, or which been held in St. Paul's M. E. Church W. Booker T. Washington is president. recommendation from Bi-hop Boane, or

He is said to be an excellent speaker and it is earnestly hoped that very many or our citizens will embrace the opportunity of hearing Mr. Taylor's interesting and insuluctive pre-entation of one of the most important social questions of

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

juridat sidney Centre.

While Mand Whitney was descending a pair of stairs in William Baker's home in Sidney Centre, Wednesday evening, carrying Roth, the eighteen months-old Newburgh merchants, who are not on daughter of Charles H. Beakes, she made a misstep and all the whole length of the injuries and the child was picked up in as unconshous condition. The child was in a critical state for some time, lying in a deep stupor, but finally rallied. Unless injured internally it is thought the little 000 Will reducer

A Picasant Family Gathering,

To-day being the eightieth birthday of Mirs. Halinda Wilkes, of 255 North street, her damehter, Miss "Main ," arrenged for the family reumon as a surprise to her again mother, therefore the day as a day of rejedeing for the rober is well as the children and sevel erdo the grandchadren.

The Califen are Mrs Athert Van Den-Furnan and Mrs. Harvey Tallman, on ! with what to meet the mode or the -The weekly pay rod of the New York Nysek N. Y. Hes to B. Larrage, o Nor hand disting the common winter

hoproved Typewriter at the County Chika om e.

-Everyone should bear Miss Kathari e one, of W. E. Batsord, who r tires from the operator may write in a blank book, restrict to public to come. Thus dedenned other instruments in ix now be recorded a type writer type.

BLOOD HUMORS CUTICITAL REWEDING

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



THE COUNTY SEAT,

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

INCIDENTS. AND HAPPENINGS IM GOSHEN.

Downed by the Manu-cript — Dikeman's Brama-Rehearsing Christmas Carols-Union Chanksgiving service Cone to Warwick-sent to the Penitentiary-Other Notes From Our Regular Correspondent

-To err is human | Bad judgment on the part of a compositor called upon to tickle our mysterious manuscript caused this column to announce, last night, that a Vocal Society rehearful would be held. while the item was intended to convey the information that no rehear-all would be held. An apology is represend to the

-Dikeman Hose Co.'s drama will be given on the evenings of Dec. 16 and 18. -The children of St. James' Sunday School are rehearsing carols for Christmas tide.

-Union Thanksgiving services will be held, mat Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. S. F. White will preach the sermon. -A number of the gentler sex have

driven over to Warwick, to-day, to see

the scholastic foot ball team humble the

pride of the mountaineers. -E. M. Carpenter, Superintendent of the Reformatory at Randall's Island, is visiting his son, Hallett M. Carpenter. -Miss Lydia T. Cassidy is visiting at

Ridgewood, N. J. -Robert J. Hock and Frank S. Wer. more arrived home from Rubmond-onthe-James.

-Miss Fiorence L. Thompson arrived

home, Tuesday, from a several weeks' visit at Orange, N. J. -There will be special musical service at the Presbyterian Courch, to morrow

-Two "hobos" arrested by Otheers Van Leuvan and Ehlers, Thursday night, will spend Thanksgiving and four months in the Albany penitentiary. Officer Whid. den started with them for Albany, this morning.

-Charles L. Sweezy, of Oswego, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgd

-John T. Larov is at his home on Spring street, contined to his hed by

HAS LEFT THE "TIMES

Coroner Becker Resigns as fity Editor · Mel" Brown His successor.

The resignation of Coroner 1 L Decker as city editor of the Times is announced, and Melvin H. Brown, who has been foreman of the office has been uppointed in his stead.

Mr. Decker became city editor of the Times about five years ugo, after disposing of his drug store to J. J. Chambers, It was an eatirdy new departure for Mr. Decker, but it can be truthinly said that he fell into the work quickly and with results creditable to houself. He was a bustler and rescritems of importance missed his 'n see for news.' He is shortly to engage in other pursuits.

R .m. mber the Old Ladles' Home.

The managers of the Occuped and'y Hone for Aged Women respectfully at and offered and the art of the and Trans. zen, of Bayconne, N. J., Mrs. Whitam G. gaying's uson, of note and provisions, Hyanner B. Mo . . Sec.

40 Sems, 10 Cents

Dr. Age was Prescure de troutes a issues from tor, not or it slaves. They a and quick-Brusher Libertuck - Pucky

ket on North street, near Wiekham aver in the State. It has a develo by which. The pills are where is to take, pill is a till Salivian of Ki wand McMonagle

A Roger

CLOAKS, CAPES, FURS.

We are Overstocked in Children's

Reefers, from 4 to 8 Years.

We will sell them at out prices Also all Long Coats for misses and children. This is a grand opportunity to buy the little folks a garment.

We are showing, we are selling the right styles. The best values in Ladies' Jackets at \$4.98, \$7 50, \$8.50, \$10, up to \$20. Do not miss seeing our \$10 Jackets in plain or rough cloth.

Now is your time to buy a Fur Cape at wholesale price Our furrier left with us a few samples Electric Seal, Wool Seal and Coney Capes, with instructions to sell at cash.

Saturday, all day, we will sell the following goods at special prices: -Two cases 8c Cotton Batts at 5c each. Three balls 10c Germantown Yarn for 10c. Ten yards of 8c Unbleached Cotton Flannel for 59c | Len yards of Se C tton Domet for 59c. pieces 5c Apron Gingham at 35c a yard. Odd lot Laces, formerly sold at 8, 10 and 12c, Saturday price 3c a yard. One lot Narrow Hamburgh Edging, formerly sold at 5c., Saturday's price 2c a

All goods sold on their merits No schemes or green goods business here. It will pay you to buy Dry Goods Cloaks, Carpets and Wall Paper of

GEO.B.ADAMS&CO.

HOT SODA!

Delicious,

Healthful,

Invigor.ting Beverages

5c.

OLNEY'S PHARMACY. SOFTIER.

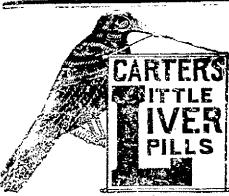
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR!



No Such an Assortment of Muslin Underwear!

the refer these sections decrease the control of the reference to the control of the control of the reference to the control of the control o

No. 7 West Main St.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, bedigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A pertest remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsipess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tonger-Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Dose Small Pill. Small Prica.

Y RS T. C. & FRED C. ROYOR, Destal Sup-geons. Offices over National Express Co., Franklic Square, Middletown. All branches et Emutal operations practiced in the most approved methods. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

To fill the form of the first o

CHARLES J. EVERSON, successor to William W. Revre, Surveyor and Civil Engineer, of Scot No. 5 King street, Middletown.

W WORCESTER, M. D., late of New York atty. Fine Deatherty in ell its branches. Extin the ase of ras and extraction.

87 NORTH ST., Middletown, N. Y.

Linw, office No. 8 Sauth street, Middletowa, & Y., attend to all kinds of law business. FFENRY C. MCBRAIR, D. D. S. Gas administration of the tered. Other over Szvings Bank, Middle-own, N. Y.





You should have that music and lot of ladies' periodicals neatly bound at Meintyre's mindery, 32 North Street, Middletown,

LOOK!

Big Cut in Bicycles!

1 Dayton, I Waverly, 1 Orient, all new 1897 \$100 models at \$50 each only one of each left.

Second-hand Wheels--1 Ladies Waverly, '97 model, nearly new \$30; 1 '97 Tempest, nearly new, \$35; 1'96 Pierce, \$100 model, \$30; 1 '96 Gordon, \$30; 1 Rambler Racer, \$20; 1 Eagle \$25 I Fowler, \$25; 1 Ur denda, \$10. All in good condition.

Be Repairing a Speciality.

C.L.SWEZY

24 North St., Middletown,

RID YOURSELF

LF THAT COLD BY TAKING

Foley's Honey and Tar.

IF IT FALS TO SATISFY YOU, IT GOSTS YOU . FRIHTOR

A FREE SAMPLE, BUT NOT TO CHILDREN.

J. ERSKINE MILLS

Middletown, N. Y.

I. B. A. TAYLOR & CO.,

All our COAL is screened by the POCKET SYSTEM, thereby insuring to the consumer clean coal.

Taylor's Coal Yard. MO. DO WEST MAIN ST., CORNER MILL ST

ON SPAIN AND CUBA.

Hannis Taylor Delivers a Lecture at Cornell.

HIS IDEA OF OUR FOREIGN POLICY.

partisan B sis-President McKinley's Embarrassing Position-Congress Should Recognize Cuba's Claim.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 20 .-- So large were the crowds which tramped or rode last night up Great hill, leading from Thaca city to Cornell university, that Barnes hall, where it had been announced the address by the Hon. Hannis Taylor, ex-United States minister to Spain, on Cuba would be delivered, was found inadequate to hold them, and the meeting place had to be changed to Library hall, where about 2,600 people strictly in sympathy with the speaker were accommodated.

After an introduction, in which Mr. Taylor explained that his North American Review article was based upon data equally accessible to everybody, and after adding that every duty due to the administration had been first discharged with punctilious fullness, he proreaded to draw out the history of Spain's colonial system and its "Dead sea fruit." Through her selfish system of paternalism, commercial and political, he said she had lost all her colonies in the new world, except Cuba and Puerto Rico, the first of which is now about to be lost in the same way. The seidsh economic policy of Spain produced in Cuba an economic crisis so acute as to make the struggle for bread the real cause of the present revolution. Turning then to the difficult position of the president, he said:

"I regard the presidency of the United States as one of the noblest of human institutions, and the first duty of every citizen is to render perfect personal respect to its incumbent, regardless of the question of party. We should be thankful that at this critical moment in our diplomatic history the direction of our foreign affairs is in the hands of a onservative, experienced and patriotic chief magistrate, who by his conduct in peace and war has won the right to the

enfidence of us all. "Our foreign policy should rest upon a purely nonpartisan basis. When the moral dignity of the nation as a whole is involved in its relations with foreign nations, all party differences should stop with the shore. We should then only remember that we are all Americans. If we regard the president's attitude to Cuban affairs from that point of view, we cannot fail to perceive that he is now doing his entire patrictic duty. His position must be one of great difficulty and embarrassment. The Sagosta ministry certainly deserves at his hands great consideration. At the queen's call they have undertaken to face a desperate situation-to revive the fortunes of a fallen cause without means. They have done what they could to remove the more revolting aspects of a method of warfare that has shocked the world, and with that effort their power for good has come to an

"It is no fault of theirs that Canovas lost Cuba to Spain forever before they came into power, by the substitution of Wayler for Campos. That fatal step made reconciliation impossible. Therefore, all pending negotiations now look ig to that end are the veriest moonshine-hopeless illusions that should mislead no one. But true as that is, it would be very hard for the president to say so in so many words to the Sagasta ministry without grave offense. He should not be expected to do so. But if he owes that kind of courtesy to the present Spanish ministry, he owes in a greater degree perfect candor to the congress of the United States.

"For his own sake and for that of the country he should not try to make them believe that he is the victim of illusions: he should not attempt to longer the their hands by assuming or asserting that pending negotiations give any tope of a peaceful solution whatever. Events are moving fast, and no man not even the president, can stop them No real statesman ever tried to avoid a crisis by turning his back upon it or by self deception. If the president makes the fa'al mistake of attempting termer to muzzle congress by putting his imprimatur upon false hopes and ampty illusions, before the ink is dry upon his message events will discred: all his predictions. I, therefore, do no offices that he will attempt a policy so langerous to his personal fortunes and a contrary to the business interests of be country that now demand a prompt ad necessful solution of a crisis that eabys like a pall upon our reviving dosperity.

"The president owes it to himself and a the country to submit the whole prostler, without prejudice and in an reportal spirit to congress, the body a which it rightfully and constitution "v belongs. Congress knows all the ects of the case and can deal with them fthout any dialomatic embracessment. natever, it can recognize belligerency it box out the wording knot once on ar all by a premist recognition of Co.

in independence." Mr. Taylor constitued by saying: "Let compress but smedt the figut are uphetic word to orallion- and in a ivs the borg and be dv tragedy will lover, the whole Christian world wi the and ear 'Arren' Chain will be and from an impossible situation will be no wer with the United "stos, and Cuba will be free,"

Lawser Indicted For Feloly, POUSHICEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 20. be disgrace of Fred W. Pugsicy, law-This tay select superinterdent an Iff don, who left this city some time co under a cloud, was made complete estenday when it became Imown that be sound bury had indicted him on 15 counts for feleny,

Another Gunning Accident. MHLFORD, Pa., Nov. 20, -- Georgi

is, a given in the employ of Dr That Barckley, a prominent physical of Mills rd, while dear hunting with l. 4 gentleman, four miles from here, sas accidentally shot and killed.

Was Gound to Picces. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 20 .-Matthew Creagan, an employee in the butch cotton mill, was instantly killed n the shafting. His body was literally round to pieces before the machinery could be stopped. He leaves a widow.



Your local doctor may be a good old man but you shudder when he suggests local treatment for the weakness and diseases pe-culiar to women. These things are gener-ally unnecessary, but the doctor doesn't know it. He is perfectly honest, but he is behind the times. He does the best he can, no doubt, but his best is not good enough. He is not a specialist. He is a general prac-titioner, worried and bothered and hurried titioner, worried and bothered and hurried in giving attention to a thousand and one different ailments. Many busy physicians do not take the time to find out what is really the matter with their patients. Many a woman has been continuously treated for a disease she did not have, because frequently the symptoms of diseases peculiarly feminine appear to be the same as those of other disorders.

Every invalid woman may have the services of a regularly graduated, experienced

less of a regularly graduated, experienced and skilled specialist in the treatment of diseases of women if she will write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids, Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Over thirty years ago Dr. Pierce invented his "Favorite Prescription," for the treatment of the diseases of women. It has had a record of thirty years of success, and to day more of it is sold by of success, and to day more of it is sold by druggists than all other medicines for women combined. Its effect is immediately perceptible. It is quick to stop the dragging, bearing down feeling and other torturing pains. It soothes inflammation, promotes regularity, and stops debilitating drains on the system. drains on the system,

The physiology of women, in health and disease, related in Dr. Pierre's Common Sense Medical Adviser. A copy free for 21 one-cent stamps to pay postage only. Cloth-bound 31 cents.

A Handsome Complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Pezzoni's Complexion Powers

WETERINARY SPECIFICS

500 PAGE BOCK MAILED FREE.

CONTENTS: Part I.-Diseases of Morses. Part II.—Diseases of Cattle. Part III.-Discuses of Sheep. Part IV. - Diseases of Hogs.

Part V.—Diseases of Dogs. Part VI.-Diseases of Poultry. Same book in better binding 50 cts. HUBPRIETS' BED. CO., Cor. William & John Sts., Se-

NERVOUS DEBILITY, VITAL WEAKNESS

and Prostration from Overwork or other causes. Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific

No. 28, in use over 40 years, the only successful remedy. \$1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for \$5 Sold by Douzzista, or sont postured on receipt of price. MUMPHIREAS' MI D. CO., for William & Jether Sc., New York

FOR SALE.

Lot of good, second hand, Building Materialsach, door-, blines, steirs, mantels, hot eir mrance, wash bowls, buth tub, siuks, force pumps and other goods.

APPLY TO LINDSEY & CO.



ELYS CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrile. It is quickly bear ad cents at Progress or oy mail; samples 10c, oy mail. ELT BROWNERS, 56 Warren St., New York Lite

Pan Cakes, Mince Pies and Cold Weather as a Trio Go Well Together.

Nature will furnish you with the cold weather we can supply cunt cummers, Aunt Mara's, Borst & Burhens' and Ketcham's Prepared Flour. None Such Mince Meat. Libby's Mince Meat the per pound, Superb wince Meat the per pousage, and 44 pound superb Baking Powder, a pure cream carter and such article given with each? packages mince ment. What Comb Honey 14c per pound, Clover and Backwheet Comb Honey Extracted Honey He per pound, Crestal Brand Maple Super Syru. 2 quarts 45c., 4 quarts 85c., Pure Maple Sap Syrup 81 and \$1.19 per gallon, Came Sugar Syrup decar gallon.

W. H FOSTER. 30 East Main Street.

For Sale! THE VALUABLE FARM, WELL "AND", FAVORABLY KNOWN AS THE LATE GEORGE WALLAGE FARM,

adjoining the village of Scotchtown, and within sasy wolk of church, school, postolice, store, etc. four mile from Middletown, 140 acres of excellent land, well-watered, good commodious decling and a large new loss ment born. This is a valua-be and desirable farm.

PRICE - \$7,500. Others. Catalogue_free.

A. V. BOAK. Real Estate Agent, 35 North St

MIDDLETOWN ROOFING CO. Bealars in Gravel and Asphalt Roofing.

Metallic, Rubber and Asphaltum Paints. Three paints are used for such as tin, tron or stast roofs, brick walls, tanks, fire fronts, bollers, steam pipes or any metallic surface subjected to a high degree of temperature, also felt, carvas et shingle roofs. Mending and repairing of room a specialty. One coat of our paint will last ave A HOS. STACK, Manager, 14 Ogden St.
Shop-No. 147 North street.

the ghastly terror

To Any Reliable Man.

any one who has ever tried Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills whether they are what we claim or not. They are not magic, but a better science, the result of long and care-

tal study of stomach and intestinal disor-ders, and are the only known remedy that

tomediately relieves and permanently cures these most distressing of ailments.

Have you tried

them yet?

Dr.

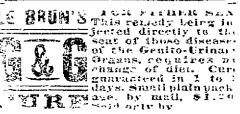
Deane's

Dyspepsia j

of consumption MONEY stares a man in the

face who neg- | AND lects a cold. TAR

It's so simple to get rid of a cough or threat trouble by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Acts like magic. Sold by druggists. Pike's Tootbache Drops cure in one minute.



DRAWING OF JURORS.

OBANGE COUNTY CLEBE'S OPERCE, Notice is hereby given that a panel of P tit Jurors, to serve at a Count. Court, to be used in and for the county of Grange, at the Court House, in Goshen, on the second Monday of December, 1897 will be drown at this office, on Normalize 20th 1875 at a wilded. vember 26th, 1897, at 3 o'clock n. m. 39d7t W. G. TAGGART, Clerk.

Cottage Hotel Entertainments WEEK OF NOV. 15. Matinees at 3. Evenings at 8.

Rella Carlington, song dance and banjo artist; Minne Kane, somerette; The Fan incs musical crowns, Bella Churston, serioscomic artis: and



Sold by J. . MILLS, Druggist milital bathra 2 for



A POUND

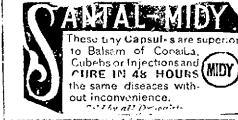
for Pork of any kind or cutham, loin, home killed or Chicago. Home-made Sausage only 10 cents a pound. Everything else in proportion.

W.J.GREENING13 East Main Street.

JACOB GUNTHER Foreign and Domestic Wines Liquors and Cigars.

Meals on the European Plan. The Assembly Rooms for Balls and Entertainments.

MASONIC BUILDING, NORTH STREET AGENT FOR OTTO RUBBER'S EXTRACT



Orders for COAL H. S. Dusunberry & Son's! No. 4 North St. Will Receive **Promty Attention**

No. 11 to 19 Montgomery St.

Colophono 175—No. 4 North street. 188—No. 18 Montgemery street

Disastrous Conflagration In Old London Town.

150 VALUABLE WAREHOUSES BURNED

The Fire Raged in Building. Filled With Fancy Bress Goods-Fanned by a Strong Breeze, It Defied Firemen For Hours.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—One of the most disastrous fires in London's history, since the great fire of 1666, broke out in a large block of buildings lying eastward of Alders Gate street and between that thoroughfare and Red Cross street yesterday afternoon. The flames were fanned by a strong wind and were fed by highly inflammable stocks of fancy goods and flimsy dress materials of every description in the six-story buildings of the old streets. Consequently the conflagration gained headway with surprising rapidity and was soon far beyond any possibility of being checked by the few engines which were early on the spot. For four hours and a half the flames had their own way, and it was only after more than a hundred engines had worked an hour that the chief of the fire brigade senv out the signal that the fire was under control When the good news became general-

ly known, about 150 warehouses and a dozen or so minor structures had either vanished or remained only in blackened walls. Hamsell street was the scene of the outbreak of the fire, which was due to an explosion in connection with a gas engine on the promises of Waller, Brown & Co., mantle manufacturers at 20 on that thoroughfare. Their large factory was crowded with girls when the fire broke out, and it was instantly the scene of a semiponic, the frightened operatives, with many screams, rushing to the roof of the building and thence crossing to other buildings and so effecting their escape while the flames were pouring out of the busement. In less than a cuarter of an hour the Cames had envelored the adicining ward-oute, and thence they leaved across the street to an enormous honer worshouse, which was fully alight in less than ten min-

was cent out, Then from all the fire stations, even from those quite five relies from the scene of the disaster, enrings were hurried to the snot and the Scorrouldgien edt junda Bereding enilog In great force. This diented of strength upon the part of the police was required, as the crowd, swelling in size every thousands of neonle, and the firemen required every result's freedom of action, as that fight was apo of the greatest difficulty owing to the namowress of the old, encodera streets which are a feature of that part of Landon combined with the beight of the worehouses, which cut off the Gromen from a'l fair chance of confining the out-

The excitement among the onlookers. who crowded every possible point of view, was very great, as may be induct from the fact that firemen had to be repostedly rescued by their commades, by had mounted to their roofs to fight the flames in adjoining structures.

The rescue of operatives by the fire men, the hurrying of bosts of clerks who were trying to egye hooks and yallug here and there of many employees who were attempting to carry to places of safety cost'y merchandles or other valuables added to the confusion.

Suddenly there was an explosion of pas meters, sounding like the report of field gues followed by a memostary hush. After that the wild rushing here and there was resumed with increased enorsy. Mon risked their lives in despernth efforts to save daybooks, ledgers frathers, jewelry, valuable chinaware etc. One man actually bazarded his life to fetch his hat and cane 200 feet of stonework and glass falling at his beels as he emerged from the building Feveral firemen were almost buried in burging rains. By dusk the picture presented was

extremely brilliant and horr bly attract-

lvo. Four streets were blazing on both sides and there was plenty to interest the gambling spirit of the onlookers in betting as to whether or not the venerable tower of St. Giles' church could stand the hail of sparks and burning fragments with which it was enveloped, The check to the fire came in Jewin street by a tremendous use of water. and in Well street, where the collapse of a wall on the right hand side of that thoroughfare was the means of saving the last building in the street. The most serious aspect of the disaster, after the question of the enormous loss incurred, is that over 1,500 employees have been thrown out of work and that many of them have lost all their belongings.

A late estimate of the damage done places the amount at nearly \$25,000,000. Nearly all the British fire Insurance companies are involved, and fire insurance shares were practically unsalable on the Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon after the fire was well under way. Nearly 300 telephone wires have been rut, thus interrupting communication with many of the big provincial towns, The fire will cause an enormous advance in the price of ostrich feathers, which rose 20 per cent last evening. Two feather firms alone have lost \$75,-A Lineman Electrocuted.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 20 .- Henry Heyward, colored, a lineman in the employ of the Charleston Electric Light company, was electrocuted while at work on Shell street. Heyward was seated astride of the cross arm of a pole some 40 feet from the ground when he took hold of a live wire. He was killed instantly, but the hody remained in a natural position on the bar.

Compet.ior Crew Bound Home. HAVANA, Nov. 26.-The Ward line steamer Saratoga, including among its passengers the released crew of the American schooner Competitor, the United States vice consul, Mr. Joseph A. Springer, and Senor Julio Arteaga, who was sentenced to death, but who has recently been pardoned, has sailed for New York.

MILLIONS IN SMOKE SAD FATE.

published the details of the suicide of a society woman who became crazed by headache and drewned herself in the harbor. What a sad end to a life that ought to have been completely happy!



Doubly sad because advanced science could have saved her! Munvon has a specific for all kinds of headache, which

could have saved her! Munvon has a specific for all kinds of headache, which cures in three minutes and leaves no depressing effects. One or two doses will stop Sick Headache. Neuralria. Headaches from Indirection. Nervousness, Overwork. Colds. Intemperance, or Railroad or Ocean Travel.

In striking contrast to the above salease is that of Mrs. E. Hardin, 2859 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., wife of the Clerk of the Roard of Education, who savs: "For thirty years I suffered with sick headache, which anneared in attacks of severe pain, so intense that I was obliged to remain in bed for dave at a time. These attacks appeared atmost every week, and at no time did I ever receive relief, although I consulted the most skilled physicians in the city. The headaches seemed to wear themselves out and their commence anew. At last I was induced to try Munvon's Headache Cure. The relief was mae'cal and almost instantaneous. I followed up the treatment and was completely cured—for three years have pressed and I have received their most sincere thanks for many worderful cures that have been acceived their most sincere thanks for many worderful cures that have been acceived their most sincere thanks for many worderful cures that have been acceived their most sincere thanks for many worderful cures that have been accomplished by these little pellets."

Professor Munyon has a separate medical system of medicine.

Casino Theatre

Sunday Ev'ng, Nov. 21.

REV. C. M. WINCHESTER

EVANGELIST WM. GEIL.

For the purpose of defraving the necessary expenses of the meeting, a mere'y nominal admission fee will be charged.

Reserved sents at H. S Dusenberry & Son's Jewelry Store now

Reserved Seats 10 Cts. General Admission 5 Cts.

ADMIN FLATIO FEED GKKIN, FLOUK, FEED.

Baled Hay and Straw at Lowest Market Rates.

C. J. EVERSON, NOS. 4 AND 8 KING STREET.

B. F. GORDON Practical Watchmaker, Jeweler and

Engraver, 55 North St., Middletown,

A BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF FIRST-CLASS GOODS NOT TRASH,

Giamonds. Watches, Pine Je**ve**lery, Novelties, Etc.

Each line full and complete, CLOSE and PAB IfCULAR ATTENTION given to Fine Watch lock and dewelry Repairing. Letter and Mone cram Eugraving to the very latest styles.

B. F. GORDON. Removal Sale.

In'order to reduce our large stock of Grocerios and Provisions before moving, we will discount the price on all g ods and give the buyers the benefit. We will sell

Can Corn at 5c., Can Beans 7c., Can Peas 6c, Condensed Milk 8c, 2 for 15c; Domes ic Sardines 6 for 25c. Imported Sardines 15c., Best Flour \$5 50 and up. Soda Crackers 6 to 10c., Oyster Crackers 8, 10, 12c., Fischer Mills Superior Coffee 13c., 2 pounds for 25c; Tea Dust 15c., Extra Oolong and Young Hyson 25 to 50c., Good Soap 2c a cake.

E. G. MEDRICK. 124-126 East Main Street

FOR SALE.

The targe, commodicing residence and barm No. 94 fast Main street, known as "The Mollet." The house contains twenty rooms, all moders; improvements. It is centrally located, on elegation of the street, and fruit. This is a very popular coordinations. Will be sold on easy terms.

GARDNER & McWILLIAMS, 25 North St., Lipfeld Buildir

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat It telemine wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have clways bought

the kind you have clways bought and has the signature of hat Hutchis wrap per. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Obenul Pitcher an. D.

March 8, 1397.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Insict on Having

DOCKASH LINE OF

The Kind That Never Failed You.

is the finest production in the stove line ever ffered to the public. Extra large high ovens, movable grate bars and the prices, they will surprise you. Over 1,400 sold by us in this city and vicinity.

BRINK & CLARK, 28 North and 7 King Streets

TENOGRAPHY, English to but Di Mallior personally. Our system of teaching gives below da, y experience in creav branch of his a se, including Balbing, Merchandising, Comm ss in, Institute, Transporter tion, etc. Priparatory Denamerant for backward studer's. We trunder practical work and chains secure students for worthy graduates of one Bastress and Shorthand Courses. Stude the enter any car. No valuations have seen moderate Do tibr when and thorny by going to tem errory schools about the closety as less to attend the BEST. We always have a number of seems as who have her incorporate to the rest of degrad. Steen people of the us that six meeths here is equal to a year in any o her sensol.



REWARD to ery one for first information of a vacant position of the property of the property of the property of the property of the position of the property o



SCHOOL SHOES For Boys and Girls.

To Fit All of Them, from the Smallest to the Largest.

Carenta will have mores by brack their Chil dren's shoes at the one Price shoe store of

J G. HARDING, 25 Wist Main Str

THE PIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Money left with the First National Bank of

A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

SAPOLIC

Eyesights Are Priceless

and Delays Are Dangerous

improperly fitted shapes are named to venteress. Do not be experimented upon by so called prosome third mineral control of the co , martical Source thank have severe me to the annual spectacles with the latest improve mouts that are is the mark to be selectivated occurately and amountly free of chirage. Every mark gueranteed. Compare unsert central article leges alserve in atoak to in atoacy color arabaps san befound at the CRYSTAL PRONT JEWELRY STORE

F. D. KERNOCHAN,

Practical Optican, 25 years experience.

Carpets, Art Squares, Rugs, Mats, Window Shades.

YOU SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU BUY THESE GOODS at the CARPET BAG FACTORY,

MATTHEWS & CO., NORTH AND ROBERT STS., MIDDLETOWN

Refutes the Beathen. "Johnnie," said Mrs. Chaffie, sternly, Ewhere did you got this came I found in your pocket?"

"You give it to me sourself." "I did no such thing"

"Yes, you did madina, dear. You told not to put it in the missionary box. to a the teacher heard me swear creedur. this said I was a regular little head of or i es I just kept the dime for myse i "-

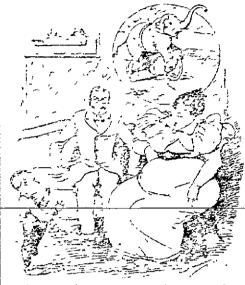
A Presentiment.

"I I pow," shall the sol, cwhite in consider freed, that you don't be Lete in Signs of the arthurin sensi-In a den't you semetimes and yourself Lection States which conso pre-

"Yes." Is the reply, "I do. It's one of those sor as more that can't be got rid of . Every time some people ask me for a lean, I seel as if I were going to lose money."- Washington Star.

Just one short day in the garden is ours-So we eat sweet fruit and we plock fair We squarder the time at our pleasure's When we ought to be busily pulling words

DRASTIC COMPARISON.



"I should very much like to ride a s ble conty I'm airaid I'm a little too

.1 r. auntie, dear, that makes no dif re co. At the cross to a buffit . fait on a velocipede "-fliegende

A Hendy Man. at the tertager should have a place

there's inst-class choir - 10 1- 10 may require -i. 1 W Fult in The Vay They Felt.

r Timer Cornico-What kind of clams erse, wanter? Pricer - Dem's little-neck clams,

i ir ier Coron-d-Little 🐞 ks. eb? - : I thought they was impor-

trucky to infants.

ha' Puch

 t areb -son an areso erun; . I my heart distrelling pursua s to cham-lock, my historia

letve ~ Larret mire and the other a glit — You

The Man Who Dit. .- "Glars to matter decay restly on a removat with tailey

fig. 1 to fit you a tenera to

a made due that the service seems is the shelper Teres.

in Perior Accord. The where there make

Prince a sursection tectual - Word as looking at Kissad

is the time iteri- in desire " Trans - my or is or -dudge

Referred to Heauquarters. Land Blook to St. 1. 1. 1. - - - 11. 2

to the second of the second of the Place e-Ask C d -Prockly n

A Good Beigrin.

O Nestable Line Wile for a sew-

514 Capande? On Pam. to the the war land

an car . D . . . Press terminate say. of the transfer of the Charles Some

e . . . Stoping s

Acro God S Sier Track is markly," to groved "and North street Middletown

set to the constant agreed. Paris in the case.

Us h-No; they're keeping me.-Chiago Aeus.

Patriotism vs. Boodle. When war comes to a country Ore man for riery sights.
Dut he whose head is biggest Gets the contracts for supplies, LOCATIONS OF FIRE ALARM BOXES.

LOCATIONS OF FIRE ALARM BOXES.

For the information of our readers, we publish below a complete list of the numbers and locations of all the fire alarm boxes in this city.

14-Wisham Ave, cor Prace, O. & W. R. R.
15-North street and Lowarence, hat shops.

14-Wisham ave me and fountermers street.

14-Grand even a and frame street.

14-Grand even a and frame street.

24-West in a street and Will discounce.

24-West in a street and Will discounce.

25-North street corner Will ham avenue.

21-Morth and John streets frie crossing.

24-Lake svelue and Most street.

25-Will and Honry street.

21-North and John streets frie crossing.

24-Lake svelue and Most street.

21-Frieders street and His hiand avenue.

213-Frieders street and His hiand avenue.

214-Frieders street and His hiand avenue.

35-Mill erry and Friton streets

35-Tanders and Friton streets

34-Frieders and Friton streets

34-Frieders and Friton streets

34-Frieders and street condenses.

41-Titon street and Rancounce.

42-East Main street and Rancound avenue.

43-East Main street, foot of trebard street.

44-East Main street, foot of trebard street.

41-East Main street and famoud avenue.
43-East Main street, foot of the hard street.
43-Academy avenue and Genung street.
43-Avenue and Prospect avenue.
44-East When screet and Prospect avenues.
54-East When screet and Prospect avenue.
54-Prankin Aquare
24-Rung before a box number, denotes that a section before and

the the being made

1 stroke denotes circu'; broken.

2-2-2 strokes of bif denotes Chief's call.

3 strokes of bell denotes iz c'dock time.

4 strokes of bell denotes recall, fire is cut.

UNDER THE AREA COVERED BY

Berson's Plaster p in rapidly about a construction of the construc tering and a resultation of the Administration of the Administration to the there are no continued as the continued and the continued and the continued and the continued and the continued are the continued and the continued and

Benson's Plaster

There we serer are to be employed. the state of the published of the person of

CLEANLY AND CONVENIENT.

Becare 'retto coopt any worth-freshiet 'n e orin i tuon in place or the Gene. Price 25 cents. Seablry L Johnson, Mfg. Chem., N. Y.

Ladies Can't Shave, But they can shake Allen's Foot-Ease

a powder for the feet into their shoes and get rest and comfort. It cares corns, bunions tired, swollen, sweating feet 10 0'-0 testimonials. At all druggists and aboratores, 25 cents. Sample free. Address Alleu S. Olmsted, LeRoy, New

Bostom Prescribe IL

"JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 2 .- My physician recommended Allen's Foot Ease, the powder for aching, aweating feet, corns and bunions. I shake it into my shoes, and am delighted with it. D. D. Clark." At all druggists and show stores, 25 cents. Sample free. Address Allen S. Oknsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Allen S. Okristed, Leroy, N. Y.

Por over Pitty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Steep has been assist testing. If controls and the children whill testing. If controls and get and the children whill testing. If controls and get and the cities of Mrs. Winslow's soothing Strup for the dien in mindeletely. Depend upon it, motism requires the stomach and Bowels, curse. Wincles, softens the Grims, reduces Infamination and gives for and elerge, for the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing the Grims requires Infamination and gives for and elerge, for the whole system which is pleasable that the seas and is the prescription of one of the cidest and best femal physicians and nurses in the Foties States. Prior the motion the world be ance and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing the cidest and best femal physicians and nurses in the Foties States. Prior the motion to the cidest and best femal whole world he are needed. The control of the cidest and best femal physicians and nurses in the Foties States. Prior the motion the world he are needed. The control of the cidest and best femal physicians and nurses in the Foties States. Prior testing in pleasable the form of the cidest and best femal physicians and nurses in the Foties States. Prior testing is pleasable the control of the cidest and best femal physicians and nurses in the Foties States. Prior testing is pleasable the control of the cidest and best femal physicians and nurses in the Foties States. Prior testing is pleasable that the same and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothes and any form of the cidest and best femal physicians and nurses in the Foties States. Prior testing is pleasable throughout the world he are needed. The cides and sold the cidest and sold t

Cascarets Candy Catheria the most won weif a medical discovery of the age pleasant and refr shind to the fare, an pently and positively on kitners have and boucks cannot the control of the coldinate of of the coldinate

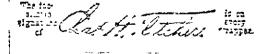
J. C. Berry, one of the best known citizens of Spencer, Mo , testines that he cored himself in the worst kind of piles be using a few boxes of DeWitt's Witch | Cortlands Haz I Salve He had been troubled with ! Sirs It is easily a control of a piles for thirty years and had used many different kinds of so called cures, but De-Witt's unsite one that did the work and he will vein the statement it any one is not a first or it seems to write him. W. D. Olney

> Distinguished for life by bipproperalds. mere to avoided by using DeWitter Which Hart's iv the great renedy for Status tions and for all kinds of some and skin. pumbles. W. J. Obies.

When ballons or costive cata Costancis emaly (there one present d. 10c (S. t. no.)

CASTORIA

Tor Infants and Children.



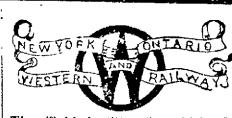
Rheumatico Cured in a Day. "MY-1 C CURE" for Rheumatism

and Neuralgea radically . res in one to three days. Its action up on the system is remarkable and mysorious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immedately deappears. The first dose greatly beneats. To cents. Sold by J. E. Mells, Deuggest, No. 2 Empire Block,

Would Not Do Without Fr. Hand's Colle Cure.

Mxmpnm, N. Y., Nov. 11, '95.-The Hand Medicine Co.-"Our baby, now nearly four months old, has been troub-Tish - Are you stal are; ng boardled ever since birth by Wind Colic At first we trued the usual remedies, but

until we tried Dr. Hand's Colic Cure found nothing that would give relief. Now we would not think of being without your Colic Cure and Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children, 25 cents. At all F. M. PRONK



NORTH BOUND.

	>	E. D	77	Lxp	Lint				
N. Y. Le 134	Y X			P 50	P	1			
erar kiin bt	. 2 2	7 49 .		ં ક ઇકોર્ક	5 48	ó			
W. 4215L	3 8 2		\	3 15	8 15	-			
A rebainer		ь и.		3 50	6 30	Ş			
Cornwall		9 15		5 (8)	7 0	7			
the in-		19 73 .		5 0 ≈	d i				
orrs Mills	.6 4	55 .		15 16		,			
little Brit u		110.5 .		13 725		,			
Burn-ide	6 50	100.6		15 ±	المعامية	•			
ampbil H.	7 07	10 22	• • • •	5 40	8 19				
tony Ford	1 , 10	11:27,	•• -	15 41	·! 1	C			
Main St.	7 83	1:43		1	·[]	ĺ			
7	1 40	1 4	*** ****	i ∧ 58′	1 8 35 L	3			
M. rown 1 12	8 45	1 55		- 6 0 . ზაპ		i			
Winterroh		f11 3 .		63.	. 545	ł			
Bloom whigt		1: 15		. 6 3		ł			
Wurtabalo		11 19		6 40	.	1			
ummitville		11 30		£ 59.		-			
llenvi'le ar	10 7	11 30		7 10					
			 ;			!			
allaburgu	10 82	:≥ 05 =		7 20					
Hurley viile Ferndale	10 58	12 12		17 27					
Liberty		12 .9		7 28 7 44	اختما				
Parksville	11 45	12 4)		11. ##	9 50	i			
L'v'gst n M'i	- 12 DO	112 52		5 vs	'lo 18	ļ			
Rockland	13 1			8 2013	,10 15	į.			
Cadusia	11 20				110 59	ì			
Walton	2 10		12 48			ł			
Mars od				8 3		1			
Sidney	1		l i 🖁 18			1			
N'rwich & al	,					1			
M.L.MIGH 4 12	ri	4 3 7				1			
Casile		j & US 9	10		4 (2 12	1			
Oneida { a)		6 10 9			2 17	ı			
· 11	·	8 12 8	20		.ļ	İ			
Fuctor	1	7 57 10		.]'	n8 3:	ļ			
ORM-RO ST		8 2011		.	3 50	1			
	17º M	PAY	M .)	'P M'	- 77				
SOUTH BOUND.									
						1			
trains a more of a train	6	, 12 , 3	56 14		1	ļ			
etations.	· ew	. " !_	Tool	NΥ	. 1	ł			
	YTE		bi.	Day or Exp wick					
	Ext	়া ৃত্	Ex	1 1		Ì			
		· i — — —		<u>-i</u>	P	1			
Oswezo 17	12 - 보 7.11 25	E MA			ď' 5	i			
Ones to 1 83	11 20		: £2 · .		š¹	1			
Oneida } 👯	7 14 5	al ''' ''	Λ.	1 - 21 5 3		Í			

Ca-tie ar 2 oc Norwich | 1v 2 14 M'town | ar 6 32 5 55 8 00 4 20 IV 6 43 6 20 58 10 14 30 M town
Main St.
Stony Ford
Campb ii B.
Burnside
Little Brit'n
Orr's Mills W York | 9 00,11 15 10 40

Runs daily, all other trains daily except Sunday.

1 Signifies that trains will stop on signal for passengers

n Signifies that trains will stop for or to leave New York passengers only.

The Stop for meals.

Trains leave Co asia 6 '0 a m and 200 p m. for scranton, Carbondale and intermediate stations.

Duils Duils ex sen sat of SOLTH

47 our stationer

orthic Engo In-West 23d street f-Stop on skennl (*-Will for run on Sater-cay (-Situr as to Sept 11th The believe town Express leaves New York (55 p. m., dedy, 7-15 Returning buyer Deckertown at 7-15 Returning buyer Deckertown 6.8 m m, reaching New York at 10" West 230 St 940

The Great Food Digester.

8. Grover Graham's Dyspepsia Cure is having a very unusual sale, because of its unusual

Solid trains between New York and Chicago via Chantenqua Lake or Niagara l'alla Pullman cara between Naw York and Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara

Palls, Toronto, Chautanqua Lake, Cleve-land, Cincianati and Chicago

TRIE TABLE ADOPTED JUNE 27, '97.

A. L. S & W. R. R.

West 2'd St

Frarklin Hamburg Describe Quir vale Langua Descoup

merit. For sale by

daily; 9 45 p. ra., Sunday only Train Si and 2 connects for Newburgh via Arden matend of Turners. Newburgh, via Greycourt—Leave Greycourt at 7 45 a. m., daily excent Sunday; 11 10 a. m., or by, 1:25 and 6:12 p. m daily, except Sunday; 5.87 p. m. Sun oalv.

Trains Nos. 6, 11, 15, 16, 21, 23, 23, 28, 27, 28, 80, 83 and Sanday Specials 601 617, 625 stop at Main arrest, Mid-

*Daily, ISundays only, †Except Sun

day. b. Stops for tuesengers to Bing hunter, and beyond. - Stops for passes

grs for floriellevice and beyond Middletown & Crawford Branch-Leave Main St., Middletown, for Pine

Bush at 11 40 a m and 6 55 p m. daily Mosty mary Branch-Leave Coshen for Mosty mervet 7 27 a.m., daily ex-cept Sanday, 11 25 a m. daily, 5 28 p.

m, dudy even t Sanday
Pine Island Franch—Leave Gost, m for
Pine Island at 11:20 a.m. daily, 6:35 p.
m. daily except Sunday. Leave Goston
The Delegation 200 a.m. daily 6:25

for Deckertown 800 s. m. and 635 g.

m. daily except Sunday. Newburgh via Turners—Leave Turners

for Newbargh at 7:35 a. m., daily, except

Sunday, 10 58 a.m., daily; 9 00 p m.,

To the Young Face Pozzoni's Complexion Powder give (fresher charms; to the old, renewed youth. Try it. When a cold is contracted, cure it at

once One Minrie Cough Core will set you on the road to recovery in a minute. It will care pneumonia, bronchitie, croup and all forms of throat and lang trom bles. W. M. Obser.

taken for less than 10 cents.

GRAIN, FEED, HAY-Large stock, low prices stweet, Sauf VANFLEET'S New Feed Store,

HAVING Purchased J. H. Houston's Express
Rusines I in prepared to promptly exeute all orders in that fine and sollent a slare of

the public patronage.
O. G. O'NEAL. 25 Wawayanda avenue.

WANTED on Bond and Mortenge-\$2,800,5 per cent., security worth \$8,600, in this city; also \$1,50 wanted, 5 per cent.

MERKILL & BÜRKE, Attorneys, No. 57 North diff

READ OUR CASH PRICES - Sansage 10c., Sir-

Other meats in proportion at 75dimoNov20 KOCH'S Market, John street.

O designs in Wall Paper. Estimates for painting, decorating and hanging.

CHAS. J. KIDD, Ja., 70 Academy avenue-3,006

HOT WATER BOTTLES- All sizes good quality (fully guaranteed), at unusually low prices. Call and see at CHAMBERS' to stoffice Pharmacy, 57 North street, second door from postoffice.

WILLIAM OTTO BENDER, City Upholster and Awning Maker, with good help, is now ready to take orders for di kinds of work in his line. Over 200 samples of awnings, for private houses and stores, to select from. Residence and actory 15 Knapp Ave., near Wickham. 17 Mv19

80dSmFeb2 J. A. AUSTIN, 9; Wickbam Ave.

CLAIRVOYANT PROF. W. H. SAGENDORF will return to Middle own, Nov. 22d. and remain one week at Wim. S. Roe's, 37 James street. 52d&wtf

wages expected. Railroad fare paid by associa-tion. Apply State Charities And Association 105 East Twenty-second street. New York city. 24d&wsmNov19

ioin Steak 16c., Porterhouse Steak 17 and Shoulder Steak 10c., Pork Steak 2 and 10c. er meats in proportion at

A MINISTER DEPOSED.

REV. M. C. HAMBLY FOUND GUILTY AFTER A FOUR DAYS' TRIAL.

The Commission of the Presbytery of Rudson Unanimous in its Conclusions That He is Guilty of Fraudulent Eutrance Into the Ministry, Lewdness, Brunkennessand Profamily-Vany Witnesses for the Prosecution and Few for the Defence.

A Judicial Commission of the Presbytery of Hudson has been in session in Monticello, adjudicating charges against the Rev. Milton C. Hambly, stated supply of the church of White Lake. The history of the case is briefly this:

For some time rumors reflecting upon the moral character of Rev. Mr. Hambly had been in circulation. These rumors reached the cars of some of the members of Presbytery. At a special meeting of summer, Rev. Mr. Hambly asked for a letter of dismissal to another Presbytery. On account of these rumors this request was laid on the table and a commutee consisting of Revs. R. B. Clark, of Goshen, T. B. Thomas, of Monroe, and Elder Samuel Hadden, of Chester, were upp inted to investigate them and report to the Presbytery at its stated meeting in September at Wnite Lake.

On the reception of that report the Presbytery decided to enter upon a judicial investigation of the case. R-vs. T. commutee of presecution; and Revs. D. F. Bonner, D. D., of Florida, Thomas Nichols, of Mil ord, Pa., Ruius | Jervis. B. Marks, of Ramapo, Paul Martin, of Pali-ndes, and Ruling Elders Edward F. Pierson, of Ramapo, J. Harvey Hamord, of Unionville, and William H. Pull, of Scotchtown, were appointed a judicial com hission to issue the case.

The commission held its first and second meetings in the lecture room of city on the 18th and 30th days of October. At the first meeting the commis-Bev. D. F. Bonner, D. D., as moderator, and Rev. Paul Martin as clerk. The charges wereformulated and the citations of witnesses issued. At the second Mr. Hambly was given opportunity to object to the charges and the regularity of the commission or any other matters affecting the character of the investigation.

The third and final meeting, at the desire of both parties, was held on Tuesday to Friday (both inclusive) of this week at Montidello. The case was closed, and the commission finally adjourned at 3.30 p. m., Friday. The charges preferred against Mr. Hambly were four in number, and were substantially these: Fraudulent entrance into the christian ministry, lewdness, drunkenness and pro-

The full story respecting the first charge cannot here be told. Suffice it to say that Mr. Hambly came to this country from Canada in the summer of 1892 as a student catechist suspended by Orangeville Presbytery of Canada for the and dishonesty. This fact he purposely | dog. wholly suppressed, and created the impression that he was a licentrate in good himseld to be called to the church of Hamlen, in Otsego Presbytery. In October, 1892, that Presbytery met to ordam and install him. To their surprise they discovered that he had not been beensed. As they had no suspicion or his moral character they reluctantly licensed, ordained and installed him.

Some months later they heard reports regarding his Canadian standing, and appointed a committee of investigation. The course of this investigation need not concessed by him at the very threshold of his ministry; and that from the beginung la has been as tamoral person.

Loc comission reached the unanimous con asson that all the charges were simply sustained by the evidence. The a cased was given abundant opportuna y ior de ence, this commission even inrhaling annior two days a conveyance to but gan his witnesses. And yet, uside from houselt and allt la cits from two absent witherses, only three persons appean I to testify in his behalf. These with sea were apparently produced for the purpose of discrediting the witnesses for disprosecution rather than for that or disproving their testimony. The witnesses for the prosecution were respectable, both as to numbers and character. treasurer of Sullivan county, three physserias, several lawyers, an elder of the White Lake Church and others.

The commission being unanimous in then convictions that offences so grave demanded a censure commensurate thereto, decided that Mr. Hambly should be deposed from the ministry and suspended from the privileges of church member-Plan. This censure will be formally infleted by the Presbytery at its next meeting. In the meantime the commissacretifined Mr. Hambly not to exer cese the ministry in the interval, and enjoin dithe session of White Lake church a, a net receiving his ministrations.

So his a brief but accurate statement of his unhappy case. It is a marter of gra it ation to the commission that all) s members were in constant attendance at all its sessions, and that its findings were absolutely unanimous. Much of

t e thoroughness of the investigation is due to the labors of the R.v. T. B. Thomas, upon whom Presbytery laid the burden of the prosecution and by whom the case was prepared.

It is to be hoped that the discipline will have a salutary effect upon Mr. II imbly, and that no injury will come thereby to the White Lake church.

THE ORANGE COUNTY FAIR.

Sensible and Practical Suggestions a to flow its success Can Be vasured, From the Port Jervis Gazette.

Had Middletown secured a reasonable excursion rate between the two places, and kept the admission to the grounds at the old figure, it would have brought many visitors from Port Jervis and the adjacent country, who did not attend because the fare and single admission amonted to \$1.50. Thus instead of an eatire family visiting the fair the high the Presbytery in Goshen, held in the rate enabled only one or two members of the same to attend. We are glad to know that the prospects of the Society are in a better condition than wasstated by our Newburgh contemporary.

The fair can be made a success in Middletown as it was years alo, but the people of that city must show a greater interest in making the exhibit larger, particularly in the mercantile lines, see to it that low excursion rates are given, I taken without further delay or the dishave the fair well advertised, and seek to remedy whatever mistakes were made in the last tair and there is no reason B. Thomas and John H. Thompson, of | why the Orange County Agricultural the Goodwill Church, were appointed a | Fair may not be as successful as it was when in Middletown years ago and during the two years of its stay in Port

CLOSE OF THE FAIR.

Nice Sum Cleared by the First Congregational Ladies.

The fair in the lecture room of the First Corgregational Church closed, Friday night. There was a large attendance the Second Presbyterian Church in this and everything was sold before the auction save flowers and cake. Josiah W. Miller auctioned these off and when sion was organized by the election of the rec ipts were all counted up it was found that a nice round sum had been realized for the church

At the Casino, To-night.

Daniel Sully, as O'Brien the railroad contractor, in his great play, "O'Brien the Contractor," represents one of the most exciting and realis ic scenes in the second act known to the stage. It shows the blusting of rock, the actual construction of a railroad, the threatened strike and the final driving of the 'golden" spike.

ON THE TIP OF THE TONGUE.

This is a great day for the football game between Yale and Princeton. The ground is just hard enough to take away all the skin and break al! the bones overlooked by the players in the grand mass plays. It's cold enough to make u'sters desirable, and there will be many with stuff in glass houses having a big time generally, warming up their blood, cheercon es-ed sins of intemperance, profamily ling the players and "jollying" the under

"Football Day" is the greatest day of the year in some cities, and it was a and regular standing. He permitted mistake to move the Yal-Princeton game from New York up into Yankerdom. Thousands of people who would like to have seen Princeton wall ip old Eli, or Eli's sons wallop Princeton, would have been added to the attendance which to-day marks the meeting of these teams at New Haven.

The "rounders" are all discussing the nusquerade ball of Thursday night. There were events of that night which be rottowed. Suffice it to say they did will go down into history and cause a not put Mr. Hamoly on trial, but con- I hugh every time a party of lellows get tent d themselves with removing the together and relieurse them. There were Canada censure and personal reprimand, I side lights thrown on the funny side of In 1894 by entered the Presbytery of the make up of some well known per-Rudson on regular certificate from the sons of both sexes. There were those in Presbytery of Otsego. The mana part I the throng who tripped up and down posited dus charge in this case was to attains for refreshments in the early conshow that the offences now preserved ing who discreetly went home before the ugames has were simply such as were grand unmasking at 12 o'clock, and there were others who in liscreetly remained and unmasked. It was a big

> It won't do local merchants any harm to enlarge their a lvertising space in the newspapers nowadays. The Christman shoppers are even now prowling about the windows and counters, mentally deeiding on articles to be purchased between now and the happiest day of all the year,

Its Worst Form

"My daughter has been troubled with atarch since she was four years old. She had the disease in its worst form and took medicines with no permanent re- Lead Pencils. Fet. She finally began taking Hood's They included the rector of the Episcopal | Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills and after Church in Monticello, the clerk and the in while the disagreentle symptoms entirely disappeared." M. W. Shishy, Hartland, N. Y.

> Hood's Pills are the bestfamily cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure

Cure Your Stomach,

You can quickly do this by using South American Nervine. It can care every case of weak stomach in the world. It always cures, never fails. It knows no failure. It will gladden your heart and put sunshine into your life. It is a most surprising care. A weak stomach and broken nerves will drag you down to death. South American Nervine will help you immediately. No failures; always cures; never disappoints. Lovely to take. Sold by J. E. Mills, druggist, Middletown, N. Y.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

DO IT FOR YOURSELF.

You can tell just as well as a physiciau whether your kidneys are diseased or healthy. The way to do is to take a bottle or glass tumbler, and fill it with urine. If there is a sediment-a powderlike substance-at the bottom atterstanding a day and night, there is comething wrong with the kidneys. Another sure sign of disease is a desire to urimite often, and still another sign is pain in the back If urine stains linen, there is no doubt

that the kidneys are affected.

Any and all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and of thenrinary pa-sages and constipation of the bowels are cured by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. There is no question about its being the best and strest medicine in the world for such troubles. It quickly relieves and cures inability to hold urine, and people, oung or old, who take it are not compelled to get up a number of times during the night. For putting an erd to that scalding pain experienced in passing urine, nothing is so good as Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It corrects the bad effects of whiskey and beer; is pleasant to taste, and does not seem to be medicine at all. Diseases of the kidnevs and bladder often require the use of instruments to pash back the sandy matter so the urine can be voided. In such cases Favorite Remedy should be ease may prove fatal. It is sold for one dollar a bottle at all drug stores. It is well worth many times its price.

Samples Free.

If you wish to test Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy before buying it, send your full post office address to the Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y., and mention this paper. We will then mail you a sample bottle free, as well as circulars giving full directions for its use. Every reader of the Argus can depend upon the genuineness of this liberal offer, and all sufferers from kidney troubles should take advantage of it

NEW TO-DAY.

CASH is King-Buy your meets at koch's, John street.

TURKEY Ruffle, to-alght, 14s North street. 2d4t

NEW GOODS — Have you seen the Toques.

Nathing Huts and earbans, trimined with netting, quids and wines. They are very pretty and sil the go in New York but you can use them cheaper here. New bats, birds fancy feathers, ribbons, etc., and all marked at very inoderate prices. Order your capes and jackets here if you wish to save money.

50d&wtf MRS. BUSH, 144 North *treet. PAREE Clam Chowder at J. D. LEE'S Hotel.
Every Sa uiday night, corner Prince and
Cottage streets. 1td Cottaga atreets.

FOR SALE My residence on Highland arenne Al modern improvements in complete order, but also dance of fruit and shape Will sell separately or with acl sning vacantlet 2d2t 1. N. LIFTLE.

THE Readi ss of the friends of Evenrelist Geil to push he great course. "Pathors," at the Cosino, Wednesday evening, nec. 8th leads the management to sell assured that the externament will be a great popular surers. A tablete of appreciated of his work in our city. It

22

Cts. a Pound FINEST

FRESH BUTTER!

SLOAT'S Cash Store.

Patroniza Us for

HERE ARE REASONS

Chenille Trimmed Hats

in brown, navv, black green, good shape, 50 value, price 25 CENTS. See south window. 15c Handkerchiefs 10c.

Fine cambric, with lace trimmed edge, at 10 CTS Men's Socks.

Good weight and seamless, 7 CENTS A PAIR.

Ladies' Seamles: Hose. Fast black, and equal to many 124e goods, at

Ladies' Union Suits.

Egyptian Cutton ribbed, 89 CENTS Natur ii Wool, ribbed, \$1.25

Dish Pans. Stamped, one piece, good quality, 10 CENTS.

Dripping Pans. All sizes from one 7x10 inches at 7 CENTS, Large ones at 8 and 9 CENTS, logis inch at 10 CENTS. See north window.

Fry Pans. One piece stamped steel, cool handles, at S, 10,

t ox Paper.

Our famous Pound Boy, with 60 shorts and 60 envilopes, at 11 CENTS.

Plain cedar, sold as seconds, 10 for 1 CENT. WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

STORE,

118 North St., Middletown

6 1-2c a Pound.

G. N. PREDMORE & SON HART DAVIS, 45 NORTH ST.

ONE CENT A WORD Thanksgiving Dinner Will Be Perfect

PEERLESS ANDES RANGE!

Next week we shall tell you of a few of the comforts of the Peerless. We shall be pleased to show you our latest putterns in Carving Sets.

A. SWALM & SON, 18 NORTH STREET.

6. each insertion. No advertisement

taken for less than 10 cents.

DR. F. N. FRIEND, Denrist, office corner North and King Sts., Middletown. Entrance of King St. Dental work of all kinds. Gas administered. WE ARE READY—Old furniture made new V ail kinds capinet work, upholstering, old mattresses made over, carpets fitted and laid, repairing of all kinds, goods packed for stipment also pattern making. Residence and abop corner Liberty street and Walkii avenue. 76d4mNov21 AUGUSTUS EITH MUSICAL instruction on mandelin, plane, violin, guitar, burje, flute by VINCENT MAGGIO, 68 Victastrest, second floor. dawl

LIATRACTING with gas 50c., odontunder 50c. No charge for extracting when artificial teeth are to be inserted. Best teeth \$6. \$8 and \$10 a set. Twenty years' experience.
9d&wtf DR. ROBINSON. 44 and 46 James St. Direction of the same Respectfully to merit a continuers and the sub-ve brainess was started, succeeding A. L. Docker. The success I have sujoyed since that time is, I feet, due to the public's appreciation of my efforts to conduct a first-class pharmacy—and for such approciation I heartily thank all my I lends and customers, and will try to merit a continuence of the same. Respectfully, JOHN J. CHAMBERS, Druggist, Prop. Postomic Pharmacy, 57 North street. JEROME FOLLE ITE, Plano and Organ Toner Fine tone and action regula Jur a specialty.
All work guaranteed. Orders left at T. B. Dayton's Real Estate Agency, Room 1, Storn's Building North St., Middletown, N. Y. 52d&wly Auz8 St

W. J. GROO will be at his office, 11 North street, Saturdays, and every evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, for consultation and the transaction of law business. 8661mDec2

PHILIP HENRY, Practical House Painter, No 9 Linden Terrace, Painting walm a specialty.

WANTED — Ladles to remember that you swore off on having your shoes repaired with note. It makes them stiff and heavy. CRAIG seem on the soles, which m kes your shoes feel dexible. The cost is no more.

SYLVIO Purfor Stove, No. 0, first class div and store count rand centres countries watch, good fided Monutauk cases cheap at the A BUSINESS EDUCATION - Hailway and Commercial Systems practically taught—Stenography, typewriting and telegraphy school of commerce No. 47 Washington street, Middletown, N. Y. Day and evening. Established 1-95 EXCHANGE AND MART CO., No. 45 East Man TADIES' and Gents' Suits and overcoats clean-en, dyed and pressed, gloves cleaned particle planes cleaned, dyed and curled. of commerce No. 47 Washington street, Middle town, N. Y. Day and evening. Established 1896 69dty Febrary J. B. Vasgel, Delt. Principal.

PAPER Hanging at 12 by a roll, also all kinds of painting. Estimates on all work cheerfully furnished. EMIL MARTINI, dtf. Shop 5 Academy Ave.

FOR RENT - Six rooms on Hanford street FOR REST - Six rooms on the broughout, newly papered and renovated broughout.

En mire at P. W. VASSICKLE's Shoe Store S as North street.

I OWER Part o honse, 63 ast avenue; lower part of house, with barn, 30 Catal street; lower part of house, with barn, 703 bast Main strict. for reat Enquire of P. CUMMINGS, ICO North street, or corner East Av and Fulton St. 7∞it!

DOROUS PLASTERS—Follower log each, brefor 25c.—ence many a pain and ache equal
to higher priced pi sters. New tech goods warrantel to stick. Get them at
CHAMBERS Fostonice Pharmacy, 57 North
street, second door from postoffice. A. M. AMBLER, Jeweler and Engraver, No. 50.
North street, text to Press office. A complete line of watches, clocks, jewelry, Sterling officer novelties, but tile for prizes, birthday gifter souveners. Repetring in all its branches a specialty. All work fully guaranteed. Clocks called for and delivered free of charge.

26ddwiy Augzi, 28 THE Klondike leu't in it with the hargains in

House, 21 Monhagen avenue. 784190-23.28 WANTED-By women, each with an infant or young child, situations in the country (general housework, plain cooking, etc.). Small PURE and Debeloos Condes at the Palacellon fectionery. Fresh every day. 87dt. fectionery. Fresh every day, STOP at the Palme Confectionery for some de-licious chewing tany. 97dff

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT. 59 YEARS IN BUSINESS.

Our Stock Nover So Full as Now.





DIAMONDS AND OPALS!

Set in every kind of jewelry G id and filter Watches, for my eliver Wate of all the latest patterns, that nud Finted Chains; a full live of that Glass of the finest makes, filter Tas vets, hun freds of coveltas. Po kethooks, mounted in siver, a nueline of Clocks, a full line of siver Kurves and rords, one themsen pairs of Gold pertuches as delye Glasses, can ential that use them. We have a well relected attack of filk Unshridus. We outs puellah a few leading acti less and well and vell and vell and extense our latter and well selected assortiment. Our prices as low as can be afforded. Wat hes, the ke and Jewelry repaired by competent work men.

D. C. DUSENBERRY & SON.

14 North St, Middletown

AUCTION.

Household Furniture!

UESD4Y, NOV. 23, AT 134 WEST MAIN ST., junction of Wirklam avenue, commenc-ing at 1 o'clock sharp.

Parlor forultare, fancy rockers and chairs, handcarpets, 2 all and state forces and contents, and so some court, perfor, dining room and 3 bedroom outs, extends in tables, face tables, mirrors, pirtures, cleanille and less corteins, outs, beadin., hangling lamps, dask, binoleum, crarkery, china and glassware oil stote, range, religerator, al ches

MRS J. F. ROBINSON. WM. VACSCHAPE, Anglioscer.

CALL at the Palme Confe theory and pur-chase some of their one Chocolate Creams.

LITTLE MONEY

Goes a long way in our store just now. With mountains of Holiday Things crowding to get in, just take the trouble to come here and investigate the way we're selling so m ny lines of durable and serviceable commodities telow their real value. We don't claim to have a monopo y of all the good things in our line in the city. But we do claim to have a pretty good portion of them-so much that when you come to know the low prices and good quality of everything in this store, you'll be pretty sure to get it here.

Dress Goods.

Come with a lean purse or a fat one. Whether you pay little or much, you can depend on getting it at the right price. 36 inch half wool Plaid dress goods sold early in the season for 25 as long as they last 15c yd.

36 inch all Wool Dress Goods some in plain colors, others in fancy mixtures all to go at our price 25c yd.

40 inch Novelty Dress Goods in a great variety of styles and colorings 50c vd. 46 inch all Wool serge in Black and Navy Blue, real value 50c at 44c or a 7 yd Pattern and all the linings \$4.25. 46 inch all Wool silk finish 69c black

serge at 59c yd or a 7 yd pattern and all the linin is \$4.98. 50 inch all Wool \$1.00 black serge 89c yd or 7yds and all the lmings \$6.75.

All Wool Silk Mixed Novelty Dress Goods in patterns 69, 79, 89c yd.

53 inch all Wool Black and Navy Blue Chevoit Dress Goods, the best made for wear 79c yd. 40 inch Irish Poplin the latest goods

in plain weaves many get 75c yd this 39c Black Figured Mohair, waranted

fast black, fine for street dresses or waists, 25c yd.

Wrappers and House Gowns.

Ladies' Dark Print Wrappers, made well, skirt cut three yards wide, all sizes, Ladies' Indigo Blue, Gray and Black

Wrappers extra well made and trimmed, skirts 3% yards wide, perfect fitting, 98c. Another lot of Flannelett Wrappers in pretty styles and figures. Navy Blues and Blacks only, couldn't be better made,

Ladies' Flannlett Wrappers trimmed with velvet, box pleated back. Bolero rrout, come in three colors, \$1.48. Ladies' Eider Down House Gowns in

pretty stripes and handsome Persian figuers, handsomely trimmed, \$1.98.

Outing Flannel Uncerwear. These goods are all well made and are

about the price you have to pay for the material. Ladies Onting Flaunel gowns, made with yoke in front and back, 49c.

Ladies' Outing Flannal gowns made from the best outing cloth, 69c. Ladies' Guting Flannel gowns, wide sailor collar, trimmed with lace, 98c. Men's Outing Cloth might shirts, cut

extra large, 49c. Chi dren's Onling Cloth gowns, age 4 to 8, 45c.; age 10 to 14, 49c. Children's Onling (loth gowns, made

on the very best outing cloth, age to 8, 49c.; age 10 to 14, 59c. Boys' and Girls' Night Drawers, all izes, 49c.

Children's Onting Cloth Skirts, made with wide drill bands, 25c. Hosiery.

Children's heavy black ribbed school Hose sizes 6 to 10,15c pair; 2 pair for 25c Children's all wool ribbed hose, sizes 6 to 8%, the only lot this season at the

price, 25e pair. Ladies' fine all wool black Cashmere Пове 25с раіг. Men's fine all wool black Cashmere

Hose, size 9% to 11, while they last 25c. Ladies' fine seamless double sole and heel black Hose 15c pair, 2 pair for 25c. Ladies' full regluar made double sole and high spheed heel 25c hose this lot only 19c pair, 3 pair for 50c.

Outing Flannel.

Velvet finished Outing Flannel the henviest and best goods made, the regular 10c quality, light and dark colors, 8c yd Good Onting flannel mostly shades, 6c yd.

Cotton Eider Down,in pretty colorings and figures, 12½c yd. Elastics.

Ladies', children's and babics' Side Elastics, white and black, all sizes, 10c a pair. Ladies' Silk Side Elastics, with satin bands, all colors, 19c a pair. Ladies' Frilled Side Elastics, in all colors, 19c a pair.

Warm Underwear.

Look out for a chill these changeable days. One dollar in Underwear may save many a dollar to the doctor. Prices are so absurdly low with us. Ludies' Heavy Ribbed Vests, "sold as seconds," 19 cents each. Indies' French Ribbed Vests and Pants, both are extra well made and trimmed, couldn't be bought at wholesale what we sell them at, 25c. Ladics' Grey Ribbed Wool Mixed Vests and Pants, 49c. Ladies' Heavy Cotton, extra size 7 8,9 Vests and Pants, for extra stout pco ple, 35c. Ladies' Cotton Ribbed Closed Pants, extra quality, 50c a pair. Ladies Combination Suits, special values, at 50, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.48. Mamma's Pet Child's Union Suits, can be used as night dresses, 25c. Children's Fleece Vests, drawers and pants and Children's White Merino Veste and Pants, not all sizes, at about half price. Men's Double Breasted Shirts and Double Seated Drawers, all wool, grey mixed, the last lot we will have at this price, size 34 to 42, 98c. Children's Knitted Drawer Leggins, 40c. Ladies' and Children's Black Leggins, made from finest yarn 19, 25, 40, 50c pair.

Stamped Linen.

All sizes in small, medium and large Doylies and Centre Pieces 1c and up. Two Dovlies and Centre Pieces to match, special values, the three for 25c. A fine assortment of Tray Cloths, Dresser Covers, Stand and Table Covers at the lowest prices ever quoted.

Ribbous.

Forty pieces of all silk, Roman striped, figured Taffetas, plaid and figured Moires, all No. 80. Double faced black Satin Ribbon, Nos. 16, 22 and 40. It was a case of wanting cash with the manufacturer why they are so cheap at 29c yard.

Underskirts.

Five doz. black Sateen Umbrella Un derskirts, regular tailor made goods at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$1.68; five doz Porca Silk, Moreens and Wear Silk, Umbrella Underskirts, look as well as silk and wear much better, \$1.98.

Our Holiday Stock Will Be One of The Sights of the Town This Year.